

PRICE DROPS GOOD NEWS FOR 1947

MICHIGAN JOB
OUTLOOK HAS
SEASONAL DIPLAID OFF WORKERS
CALLED BACK IN
FACTORIES

BY ARVID F. JOUPPI

Detroit, Jan. 25 (AP)—Inventory shutdowns and continued material shortages, especially of steel, have been reflected in a temporary dip in Michigan's non-farm employment, it was revealed today in reports of the Michigan Unemployment Service.

In the Detroit area, which includes all of Wayne county, and parts of Washtenaw, Oakland, and Macomb counties, year-end layoffs wiped out some of the 1946 net employment gains, according to O. K. Fjeldland, State Employment Service director. Most workers affected already are back or will be by the end of the month, he added.

In December, 1,051,000 workers were employed in the Detroit area, representing a gain of 160,000 over the previous year-end total and a return to the October level after a slight decrease in November, Fjeldland said.

New Openings Scarce
The report indicated that, in addition to absorption of 120,000 ex-servicemen, unemployment was cut in half during the year and only 1,700 were idle in strikes, as compared with 27,000 at 1945's close. No marked employment increase was forecast in Detroit before April.

Although no over-all employment figure was announced in connection with the several reports, a spokesman indicated the total Michigan non-farm workers remained near the all time mark of 2,226,000 reported in December. A general trend indicated in the reports was a decrease in turnover, making it more difficult for those now unemployed to find new jobs. Plans by Detroit manufacturers to add 17,000 workers by Feb. 1 have not materialized as yet, the Detroit area report said.

By section, the picture elsewhere was reported:
At Flint: Currently little demand for labor but job opportunities expected when full production is resumed. New plants nearing completion will add approximately 2,500 male workers to payrolls.

At Ann Arbor: Unemployment less than 500, with employers forecasting continued high employment especially in construction industry. Most residential building materials now available.

At Port Huron: No marked worker surplus.
At Saginaw: Overall employment, which had shown a steady gain up to December, failed to increase in that month despite seasonal commercial employment. No increases in job openings forecast for January.

At Ypsilanti: Survey of 44 major plants showed 13,968 employed in December, triple the figure at the beginning of the year. Jobs less total only 1,028 but recruitment of outside labor considered not advisable because of severe housing shortage.

At Grand Rapids: Employment increased from 85,000 in January to approximately 105,000 at year's end. Manufacturers added 12,300 men and 2,500 women. Trades, services and utilities increased staffs by 3,200 men and 2,000 women. Labor demand continues heavy, but manufacturers have scaled down needs for next two months to 3,500.

At Muskegon: Shortage of male (Continued on Page Two)

Scarface Al Capone
Dies In Miami, Fla.
After Heart Attack

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 25. (AP)—Scarface Al Capone, 48, gangland leader who feared a mobsters' death, died tonight amid the luxury of his private villa with his family gathered around.

"I don't want to die, shot in the street," he once said.

When death came at 7:25 p. m. of pneumonia and heart failure, complications of an apoplectic stroke, he was in his own bed with expert medical care at hand—and behind high protective walls that have long guarded him from possible revenge.

Death came very suddenly of heart failure, said his physician, Dr. Kenneth S. Phillips, who has treated the prohibition era gang leader since he emerged from prison Nov. 16, 1939.

Capone's widow, Mae, collapsed upon his death and is herself in serious condition.

The necessity of medical attention for Mrs. Capone caused announcement of the death of the Chicago mobster to be delayed for an hour.

GENERAL LABOR
LAWS DELAYEDCongress Not Expected
To Act On Strikes
Until Spring

BY MAX HALL

Washington, Jan. 25. (AP)—Mounting prospects of labor peace contributed tonight to the likelihood that Congress will pass no general labor legislation until April or May.

Contract extensions by CIO unions and the U. S. Steel corporation and the Chrysler co. virtually eliminated the possibility of immediate strikes in two industries, and removed some of the urgency from congressional deliberations.

Due to expire Feb. 15, the steel contract was extended until April 30. The Chrysler contract, scheduled to expire tomorrow, was continued in effect for another 30 days.

Another soft coal walkout on March 31, the deadline set by John L. Lewis when he sent the men back to work in December, might prod Congress to action. But the general strike picture now is a sharp contrast to that of a year ago when more than a million workers were idle in the steel, auto and electric industries.

Two other factors also contribute to delay any legislation. The House and Senate differ on proposals. And the task of writing legislation grows more complex as more bills are introduced.

Raising Of Legal
Auto Driving Age
Urged By Editors

Lansing, Jan. 25. (AP)—A recommendation for raising the legal auto driving age from 14 to 16 highlighted a state-wide traffic safety program endorsed by the Michigan Press association today at its 79th annual convention here.

In addition, the campaign called for a study of vehicle inspection laws in other states, promotion of driver training classes in high schools and a "continued stimulation" of traffic law enforcement agencies.

The more than 300 newspaper men attending the two-day meeting commended Cassopolis Publisher William H. Berkey, for his 17 years service on the state board of agriculture, the governing board of Michigan State College.

Bank Starts Suit
To Determine Who's
Georgia's Governor

Atlanta, Jan. 25. (AP)—The Fulton National Bank of Atlanta filed suit in Henry county, Ga., superior court tonight to determine who is legal governor of Georgia.

Superior (Circuit) Judge Bond Almond immediately signed a temporary restraining order preventing either Herman Talmadge or his gubernatorial rival, Lieut. Gov. M. E. Thompson, from drawing on \$95,682 which was left in the state executive department fund by retiring Gov. Ellis Arnall.

Both Thompson and Talmadge were summoned to appear at McDonough, Ga., Feb. 7—the same day Talmadge must answer a parallel challenge by Thompson in the same court.

The gangster who "took over" in Chicago and built an empire of lawlessness had become a weak individual since he served seven and a half years in Alcatraz on income tax evasion charges.

He was stricken with apoplexy on Tuesday at 4 a. m. The last rites of the Catholic church were administered two hours after his stroke.

More than 16 hours later the one-time gang overlord rallied unexpectedly and came out of his coma so quickly that he attempted to talk with his wife, Mae, and son, Alfred, (Sonny).

He was out of danger for a time, then pneumonia developed and with this complication his heart weakened.

The one group that will mourn the scarface gangster gathered once more to await the end. They included his wife and son, his aged mother, Theresa; his father, Emilio; a sister, Mrs. Mafalda Mariote, and two brothers, Ralph and Matthew.

It was a federal prison rather than death that ended Capone's career as Public Enemy No. 1. When released he came to his villa on Palm Island and since then, except for brief trips, has lived under the Florida sun.

His villa is a 25-room structure on a lot 100 feet wide and 300 feet deep. A separate gate house, swimming pool and boat dock decorate it, all surrounded by a high wall through which the only entrance is a barred wooden gate.

No visitor is admitted until a guard has looked him over through a peephole. Family members carry their own keys.

Federal prison records say Alphonse Capone was born in Naples, Italy, Jan. 17, 1899. He left the poverty-stricken home of immigrant parents to gravitate into gangdom on the streets of New York.

Capone went to Chicago in 1919 as a bodyguard for "Big Jim" Colosimo, a former street sweeper whom liquor and politics had elevated to control of a southside vice district. When Colosimo was killed in his garish cafe, Johnny Torrio took over and made Al Capone his lieutenant.

Their power in vice and crime extended into the suburbs of Cicero, Burnham and Stickney. They wrote gangland laws with the hoodlum "typewriter"—the portable machine gun. Their \$100,000 a week.

Naturally, the rich swag of Torrio's tenure created rivals. When Torrio was punctured on his doorstep, he quit and retired to Long Island, N. Y. Capone, then 26, became boss.

When he succeeded Torrio in 1925 he was known as "Scarface Al" Brown, having once signed (Continued on Page Two)

EXPLOSION CUTS
OFF CITY'S GASSome Forced To Cook
Over Bonfires In
Montgomery, Ala.

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 25. (AP)—An early morning explosion which ripped off the main gas line left about 11 percent of Montgomery's 122,000 residents virtually without heating and cooking facilities today, and little relief was promised before tomorrow.

The blast, which demolished the Alabama Gas Company's substation at suburban Chisholm, severed a 10-inch main.

A company official said the line would be repaired in a matter of hours but that every one of the 14,500 meters would have to be shut off and each outlet checked before service could be restored.

Residents of the city meanwhile resorted to ingenious, and in some cases primitive, methods of preparing meals. Appliance dealers reported a rush for electric hot plates and heaters. Some persons cooked over open fires outdoors.

The Red Cross canteen corps stood ready to feed the hungry, but State Public Relations Director Frank McGurk said no request for relief had been made.

The board of education also made the city's coal-heated schools available to people who wanted a warm place to stay.

Most restaurants were in the same fix as private dwellings, and the few that use coal stoves were jammed.

At one hotel, an enterprising chef brewed coffee by blow torch. The cause of the explosion was not determined.

RENT CEILINGS
RAISE SOUGHT
BY SENATORSCONTINUED CHECKS
FOR REST OF 1947
PROPOSED

BY JACK BELL

Washington, Jan. 25. (AP)—Four Republican senators proposed legislation tonight to continue rent controls for the rest of 1947 with a 15 per cent boost in ceilings.

Senator Hawkes of New Jersey said the bill probably will be introduced Monday and predicted it will become the vehicle by which Congress will act to continue the present rent controls now due to expire June 30.

Joining him in sponsoring the measure are Senators McCarthy of Wisconsin, Cain of Washington and Malone of Nevada.

Opposed By CIO
The CIO immediately assailed the proposal and called upon all its unions to fight it.

Hawkes said he favors a provision by which landlords could raise rents up to 15 percent below present levels if they offer tenants a year's lease. But he told a reporter he and the other senators have not decided whether to link the lease requirement with the authorization for increases.

McCarthy announced the bill will remove immediately all ceilings on new construction or quarters which had not been rented in the previous year.

He added he has little doubt the removal of ceilings from new houses and apartments would boost construction materially and eventually tend to level off rents when more space became available.

Hawkes and McCarthy said the proposed date for ending all rent controls had not been determined finally but probably would be Dec. 31, 1947.

No Party Stand
Chairman Taft (Ohio) said the Republican policy committee has marked the rent control question for an early priority but has not (Continued on Page Two)

Governor Promises
Changes In State
Liquor Commission

BY NEVA ACKERMAN

Lansing, Jan. 25. (AP)—Governor Sigler today promised Michigan newspaper editors and publishers there would be "definite changes" in the State Liquor Control Commission.

Speaking at the "state of Michigan press conference" at the 79th annual Michigan Press Association convention, the governor indicated there might, in addition to changes in the personnel of the commission, be changes in the state's system for handling the distribution of liquor in the state.

"Any changes in the liquor system in the state still have to be made by the legislature or by the people," he declared. "But before any changes are made, I want to be sure the legislature will be able to discuss them without influence or pressure, and I want the people to understand them fully."

Sigler said that he believed a "monopoly" control of liquor distribution resulted in the greatest control and the greatest revenue to the state but that the system would be worked out "to fit the needs of the state and to operate efficiently."

Reporting on plans to merge all commissions affecting liquor in the state into a single department, Sigler asserted that Michigan should take the lead in liquor legislation. "We should work out means of solving differences between labor and management at home without having to run to Washington for help," he declared.

Asked by the newspapermen if he would favor construction of a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac, Sigler said he was "interested in finding out if such a bridge would be practical." He said he was considering having a study made by "competent engineers" to determine whether construction of a bridge to join Upper and Lower Michigan would be advisable.

Sigler refused to discuss questions on the state's financial problems asserting he would make his financial recommendations in a budget message to the legislature next week.

Earlier the association endorsed a state wide traffic safety program, chief feature of which was a recommendation for raising the legal auto-driving age from 14 to 16 years.

Steel Workers Get
32 Million Back Pay

BY MAURICE E. MORAN

Pittsburgh, Jan. 25. (AP)—An hourly wage standardization agreement which will net workers in far-flung U. S. Steel plants more than \$30,000,000 in back pay was announced today by the corporation and the CIO-United Steel Workers.

The union set the back pay figure at \$32,000,000 and said the agreement additionally will mean wage raises totalling \$17,000,000 for many of about 175,000 workers in the corporation's five principal steel producing subsidiaries.

The corporation said the back pay would be in excess of \$30,000,000 but fixed no figure for raise benefits to workers in the standardized scale.

Employees of the American Steel and Wire company, Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, Columbus Steel company, National Tube company and Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company, whose rates have been lower than the new scale, will benefit, U. S. Steel reported. The agreement also applies to the Ironton, Utah, plant of the Geneva Steel company.

The new scale will be effective the first pay in February. Corporation sources said it was equivalent to a 1½ cents hourly increase to a large percentage of workers. The union estimated the hourly wage benefits at from one cent an hour to around 20 cents an hour and said some workers may receive as much as \$1,800 in back pay.

The steel contract extension virtually eliminated the possibility of a general industry strike in the near future and the example of union-management tractability performed the same chore for the auto industry.

Hopes for general industrial peace in 1947 soared as Walter Reuther, president of the CIO-United Auto Workers and Albert Fitzgerald, president of the United Electrical Workers, sat in on the steel union's discussions.

Today Chrysler corporation announced that its contract with Reuther's union, due to expire tomorrow, had been extended another 30 days by mutual agreement with the UAW. Since this was the only contract near immediate expiration among Chrysler, Ford and General Motors, an early major strike in this industry also was stayed.

**BOY KILLS DAD
WITH BALL BAT**
Little Freshman, 13, Says
He Had To Defend
His Mother

Poland, Me., Jan. 25. (AP)—Little Gene Anderson, 13, charged with manslaughter in the baseball bat bludgeoning of his father, was back home today with his mother—whom he loves "more than anything else."

The 47-pound, three feet, 11 inch tall high school freshman had a plea of innocent entered in his behalf when he was arraigned earlier in Auburn municipal court and he was placed in his mother's custody pending a continued hearing, Jan. 30.

Sheriff Louis A. Gendron reported the boy signed a statement saying he struck his father, Theodore, 43, when the latter assaulted his mother in their camp home Thursday.

Anderson, assistant caretaker at the Burroughs Newsboy Foundation camp, Agassiz village, died yesterday in a hospital of a fractured skull.

In court with Gene were his mother, Marion 39, and his sister, Joan, 15. Another sister, Judith, is four.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Maurice Le Clair said the Andersons gave him the following account of the tragedy:
Anderson began drinking Tuesday. On Thursday, he "began tearing things apart." Demanding something to eat, he dragged Mrs. Anderson from a chair by her hair and began to beat her. Joan pleaded for him to stop. He grabbed Joan's hair and slapped her face.

Hearing the commotion, Gene came from a bedroom with a baseball bat, hit his father on the head and fled to the home of a neighbor.

Twin Motor Plane
Wrecked In Indiana;
Five Persons Killed

Rensselaer, Ind., Jan. 25. (AP)—A twin-motored (Beechcraft) private plane en route from Indianapolis to Chicago crashed and killed five persons tonight near a road intersection five miles south-east of here.

State police reported papers found in the plane indicated the pilot was I. J. Enger of Minneapolis, and that one of the passengers may have been Ralph Allen Wheeler of Austin, Minn.

The plane left Indianapolis late this afternoon, the airport there reported. It crashed 8:30 p. m. (CST).

Sheriff William Webb of Jasper county and state police took charge of the wreckage and began inquiries into the accident.

All occupants of the plane were killed.

Three In Hospital
After Front Porch
Fracas In Family

Pontiac, Mich., Jan. 25. (AP)—Three members of the Angelo Dambrosio family, suffering assorted injuries, entered a hospital here today after an early morning fracas on the front porch.

Undersheriff said Dambrosio, 71, blamed a "bad dream" for a quarrel with his wife, Felicia, 65, a fight with his son, Gerald, 24, and general alarm among other members of the family.

When officers reached the home, they found Gerald suffering from gunshot wounds in the head, neck and shoulders and his mother bruised. A discharged shotgun lay on the porch. Dambrosio was upstairs, nursing head injuries.

Dambrosio, a truck farmer, made no effort to resist arrest and accompanied officers to the hospital with his wife and son. None was reported seriously hurt.

Actor Gene Autry's
Sorrel Horse Dies

Hollywood, Jan. 25. (AP)—Champion cowboy film actor Gene Autry's sorrel horse and equine hero of dozens of western films, is dead, their studio announced today.

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VETERANS URGE
CURB ON BONUSStrict Eligibility Rule
Proposed To Keep
Out Floaters

Lansing, Jan. 25. (AP)—A joint recommendation requiring veterans to have been residents of Michigan for at least six months prior to Pearl Harbor 40 be eligible for the Michigan veterans' bonus was made today by five state veterans organizations today.

Carl H. Smith, of Bay City, chairman of the state American Legion legislative committee, said the recommendation would be presented to Governor Sigler and members of the legislature.

The five organizations sponsoring the proposal are the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, American Veterans of World War II, and the United Spanish War Veterans.

Smith said the proposed eligibility requirement would save the state a "considerable amount of money" in making the bonus payments to ex-servicemen.

He said such an eligibility ruling would eliminate "persons who moved into Michigan to take advantage if high wages in war plants and were drafted from the state" from receiving bonus payments.

The constitutional amendment authorizing the bonus requires that the veterans have lived in Michigan at least six months before entering the armed forces.

Streamlining Ousts
Congress Janitors

Washington, Jan. 25. (AP)—The Republican congressional committee Chairman may get a chance to "clean house" literally after February 1.

Chairman Hoffman (R-Mich) noted today that the congressional reorganization act streamlined the janitorial staffs of the committees right out of their jobs, although some janitors who served also as clerks and messengers are being kept on the payroll until the end of this month.

"It looks as if it's going to be up to the chairman or the committee staffs to keep the offices swept out and the waste-baskets emptied," Hoffman remarked.

Asked who would draw the assignment of janitor ex-officio on the expenditures committee, Hoffman guessed "it will be me."

One Sentence Done
On Peace Treaties
At London Meeting

London, Jan. 25. (AP)—The deputy foreign ministers finished their second week of preparatory work on the peace treaties for Germany and Austria today with just one sentence written.

The exact wording of even this sentence was not disclosed, but the four-power council had agreed it should recognize the reestablishment of a free and independent Austria, a principal already agreed upon by the deputies' superiors, the council of foreign ministers.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, U. S. representative who takes over chairmanship of the council next week, sarcastically remarked that this one-sentence record was "a magnificent achievement."

FIRST DEAN DIES

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 25. (AP)—Word was received here today of the death Friday in Monrovia, Calif., of George W. Bissell, 80, first dean of engineering at Michigan State college.

Dean Bissell had been living in California since he retired in 1927 after 20 years on the M. S. C. faculty.

TREND SHOWN
IN WHOLESALE
LEVELS FIRSTFURTHER DECREASES
ARE PROMISED IN
FOOD COSTS

BY JOHN F. CHESTER

New York Jan. 25. (AP)—The thud of many falling prices was heard across the country this week and promises of more to come today sounded like good news for consumers in 1947.

Decreases in wholesale lines for the most part have outstripped retail drops. Once these are translated at the retail level the value of the housewife's dollars automatically will rise.

The Associated Press index of 35 wholesale commodities showed the greatest aggregate drop in the last two weeks of any like period since before 1935, with one exception. This came in a single two-week span last summer when prices were fluctuating widely during OPA's off-again-on-again act.

Cheaper Shirts Coming
Behind these figures stood the promises. One prominent economist predicted this week a further drop of 25 per cent in food prices during the next 12 months. Another foresaw "50 cent butter."

The National Retail Dry Goods Association held out hope of at least "partial progress" toward what it called consumer demands for \$2.50 broadcloth shirts, \$3 house dresses and 1.98 shoes. The president of one of the biggest Fifth Avenue department stores called on the textile trade to reduce its profits "until we find the price where the public will play ball with us."

Significantly, a drop in national retail sales for the first time since early last October was reported for the week ended last Wednesday by one business research group.

Even more convincing evidence of coming price decreases in some food lines came from the futures markets, where traders grow fat or thin by contracting now for commodities for delivery at a future date.

At the close of today's markets in Chicago, you could buy butter for June delivery for 52.75 cents a pound. Wheat for September delivery was a shade above \$1.74 a bushel as against today's \$2.19 cash spot price and September oats were quoted at less than 59 cents a bushel compared with today's 81 cents.

Cattle, Butter Lower
During the present week, declines were recorded in the cotton, grain, livestock and butter markets. Cattle prices were the lowest since OPA ceiling were removed Oct. 15. In New York, wholesale butter dropped another six cents a pound on top of last week's decrease of nearly ten cents. Retail butter prices generally followed suit. Top grade butter could be purchased here for 63 cents a pound today. This was approximately the old OPA ceiling and represented a drop of 26 cents since Dec. 26.

None of these drops, or others, could be taken as any indication that the high general price structure was suddenly grumbling and might fall down. Prices on some items obviously were due to rise even higher, including probably ladies' apparel. Steel and other metal prices were up and hard goods made from them frequently reflected these increases. Many (Continued on Page Two)

Today's News
Highlights

GOLDEN WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clairmont observe 50th anniversary Saturday. Page 8.

GOLDEN GLOVES — Upper Peninsula tournament opens here Monday night. Page 14.

REUNION — Newspaper item brings reunion of mother and daughter. Page 5.

LEGISLATION — Rep. Roy Jensen reviews proposed legislation, seeks expressions of opinion. Page 7.

CARNIVAL — Plans readied for Gladstone winter carnival, Thursday through Sunday. Page 13.

NEW RULES — Manistique-Schoolcraft chamber of commerce adopts new constitution and by-laws. Page 12.

DINES — Munising chairman appeals for increased support of anti-polio organization. Page 11.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and slightly colder Sunday; partly cloudy and mild Sunday night; Monday occasional light rain changing to snow flurries and becoming colder late Monday or Monday night.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and slightly colder Sunday; Monday snow flurries and turning colder.

ESCANABA High Low
Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Alpena	28	Los Angeles	55
Battle Creek	30	Marquette	27
Bismarck	36	Miami	70
Boston	41	Milwaukee	30
Brownsville	59	Minneapolis	32
Buffalo	34	New Orleans	52
Chicago	31	New York	45
Cincinnati	46	Omaha	40
Cleveland	39	Phoenix	35
Denver	39	Pittsburgh	43
Detroit	35	St. Ste. Marie	23
Duluth	29	St. Louis	38
Grand Rapids	28	San Francisco	42
Jacksonville	87	Traverse City	31
Lansing	31	Washington	44

WO Jackson Speaks At UCT Meeting

Glenn Jackson, Gladstone attorney and candidate for the circuit court bench, let the layman in on a few craft secrets last night in an easy and informal—and most informative—talk before a meeting of the United Commercial Travelers in the Odd Fellows hall.

"To the layman," Jackson said, waving aside the cloud of omniscience and all-pervading wisdom with which many seek to swathe the awful grandeur of our courts, "a lawyer is a lawyer and a judge is a judge. The layman does not realize that judges are of infinite variety. Some are pleasant. Some are sour. Some have a proper judicial temperament and an open mind. Some do not. Some have the proper legal background. Some seek to show or hide their shortcomings under a pompous show of artificial dignity."

He went on to cite instances from his own experience in the courts of Chicago, Detroit, Flint, and other Lower Peninsula cities, instances of the varied relationship between lawyers and judges, of judicial prejudices, and the jockeying of lawyers to get their cases tried before judges whose prejudices and foibles were known to them.

Our circuit, Jackson said, has been blessed with the finest judges in the state. Four out of five have been elevated to the supreme court, and poor health is forcing the retirement of Judge Bell.

Because of the integrity and stature of these judges, such conditions as cited never had arisen in this circuit. "But," Jackson said, "I have seen too much of it in other courts."

TREND SHOWN IN WHOLESALE LEVELS FIRST

(Continued from Page One)

producers and retailers found it necessary to increase prices because of the 17.5 percent boost in freight rates.

Even in the processed food lines, Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, declared in a formal statement today that many consumers were getting a false idea.

"Actually," he said, "surpluses exist mainly on citrus juices, carrots, beets, low-grade peas and apricots, for which there is a suddenly lessened consumer demand. In order to move these stocks, retailers are offering them at a special reduced price, which has given the false impression that all canned goods prices were moving rapidly downward."

Car License Bureau In First National Building On Monday

Along about this time of year, every year, that branch of the Michigan secretary of state's office which peddles out automobile licenses begins to holler, "C'min an' get 'em. For sweet pity's sake, don't all come at once. Start comin' early. C'min one at a time, an' visit. Only come early. Don't jam up on the last day."

It's that time of year again. Bill Ranguette announced yesterday the moving tomorrow of the license plate bureau to 111 South Seventh street. That puts it in the First National Bank building, and entrance is gained to the license bureau by the side door on Seventh street.

Mr. Ranguette urges those automobile owners who wish to purchase license plates to come early and avoid the rush. The deadline is Feb. 28. The bureau will be open at the new location on Monday.

Obituary

ARLENE TRUDELL

Arlene Joyce Trudell, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Trudell, 1330 North 23rd street, was buried Saturday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted at the Alto funeral home by the Rev. Fr. Norbert LaPine of St. Ann church. Interment was in St. Ann cemetery.

Today's Program—WDBC

Your Escanabaland Station

SUNDAY MORNING

- 7 :30—Family Worship
- 8 :00—Church of the Air
:30—Tone Tapestries
- 9 :00—Gospel Hour
:30—Voice of Prophecy
- 10 :00—Bible Institute
:30—Memorial Hour
:45—Morning Worship

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

- 12 :00—Noon Concert
:15—Your Bible Speaks
:30—Juvenile Jury
- 1 :00—The Warden's crime cases—Drama
:15—Radio Warblers
:30—Scandinavian Hour
- 2 :00—Open House
:30—Crimes of Carelessness—Drama
- 3 :00—House of Mystery
:30—True Detective mystery—Drama

MICHIGAN JOB OUTLOOK HAS SEASONAL DIP

(Continued from Page One)

labor to continue for several months if employers require 1,800 additional workers by July 1 as anticipated. Construction and resort industry also expected to offer more jobs by July 1. Women workers expected to continue in plentiful demand.

At Kalamazoo: Employment reached a record of 49,900 on December 15, but unemployment increased in spite of greater hiring activity.

At Battle Creek: Manufacturers expected to add 900 workers by February 15 and 300 more by March 15. Approximately 1,200 seeking employment, representing a 20 per cent increase over November.

In Upper Michigan: Net employment decreases reported from Baraga, Delta, Iron, Menominee and Schoolcraft counties. Unemployment estimated at 10,500. Employment at 103 major establishments remained constant. High turnover in the logging and lumbering industry was reported.

Castoff McQuinn Finally Gets His Chance With Yanks

New York, Jan. 25 (AP)—George McQuinn, a Philadelphia A's cast-off who labored in Lou Gehrig's shadow on Yankee farm clubs in the 1933-37 era, finally gets a chance to play first base for the New York club . . . but its probably too late.

Released by Connie Mack to whom he had been traded after an aching back had reduced his efficiency with the St. Louis Browns, McQuinn today was notified by Manager Bucky Harris that he was getting a trial with the Yankees at St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 28.

Back in the days when Gehrig was winning home run titles and knocking in 150 runs a season, McQuinn was playing the fanciest first base in the International League across the river and wondering if the "Iron Horse" ever was going to run down.

During a short trial with Cincinnati in 1936 he had failed to justify the Reds meeting a good-sized conditional price tag and he was turned back to the Yankees and more time in Newark and Toronto. In 1937, two years before Gehrig finally stepped down, McQuinn was drafted for \$7,500 by the St. Louis Browns.

In eight years with the Browns, McQuinn was rated with the best fielders in the American League and he compiled a .281 lifetime batting average for the majors.

Argentine Decree To Buy Axis Firms Welcomed In U.S.

Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—In an unusual statement apparently foreshadowing improved relations with Argentina, the United States today officially welcomed an Argentine decree for taking over Axis firms.

At the same time, this government made plain that it still is looking to President Juan D. Peron to rid Argentina of all Axis agents there.

The statement was issued a short time after Ambassador George S. Messersmith, a storm center of American diplomacy for several months, conferred with Secretary of State Marshall and told newsmen he will return to his post at Buenos Aires as soon as travel arrangements can be made.

Irish Get Revenge On Purdue, 74 to 43

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 25 (AP)—The highest scoring quintet in Notre Dame basketball history tonight avenged one of its two defeats of the season by trouncing Purdue's Boilermakers, 74 to 43. It was the tenth victory of the campaign for Notre Dame's Irish, who lost to Purdue two weeks ago, 60 to 56.

BOOST SUGAR BEETS

Bay City (AP)—Hundreds of Michigan sugar beet farmers are expected in Bay City next Thursday for a production-stressing event known as Sugar Beet Day.

Escanaba Skier To Ride Caspian Meet

John Grodesky left Saturday for the Caspian ski meet at Caspian, Mich., for his first competitive ski jumping since 1942.

Discharged from the Marine Corps in July, 1946, Grodesky has a rather long ski lapse behind him, since skis were not part of the Marine Corps' South Pacific equipment.

He's jumping unattached today in Class B, representing the entire town of Escanaba rather than just the Escanaba Ski Club. Grodesky has an individual membership in the Central Ski Association, though the club does not belong.

Stiff competition is expected in the Caspian slide, which has a rating of 40 meters. This meet is the only one scheduled for the midwest tomorrow, and consequently the top ski jumpers of this section are expected to congregate at Caspian.

Grodesky had ridden most of the big jumps in this locality—Iron Mountain's Pine Mountain, Ishpeming's Suicide Hill, and many of those in Wisconsin.

Scarface Dies At Miami, Fla.

(Continued from Page One)

the name "Brown" to a business license application. The appellation "Scarface" came from a jagged mark on his left forehead. He claimed it was a World War wound. Others said it was a souvenir of a gang fight.

Capone detested the word "Scarface" and cocked his hat to hide the scar.

Bulky, paunchy, Capone applied well the lessons he learned from Torrio and introduced new methods of his own. Torrio had organized lawlessness. Capone syndicated it.

He pushed into new fields—gambling, grayhound racing, politics and even into the bitter feud for supremacy in the "Unione Siciliana."

Capone was kingpin but he was constantly in danger. He rode in a steel-reinforced automobile with bullet-proof windows, surrounded constantly by bodyguards.

His gang handled an estimated \$100,000,000 and some 250-odd gangster death victims from 1925 to 1930 were called either "Capone allies" or "Capone enemies."

"They've blamed everything on me but the Chicago fire," Capone complained.

The 230-pound gang chief crushed virtually all who rebelled against him, but he met more than a match in the income tax sleuths and a federal judge who would not countenance a proposed trade of an easy sentence for a plea of guilty.

Consequently, he went to Atlanta federal penitentiary on May 5, 1932, where he faced an 11-year "stretch."

On Aug. 22, 1934, he was transferred to Alcatraz Island penitentiary in San Francisco Bay, where he remained until Jan. 7, 1939.

Then he was transferred to Terminal Island prison at Los Angeles to finish out his sentence. With times off for good behavior, he served seven years, six months and two weeks.

From then until his death, Al Capone was not a well man. He was taken immediately to a Baltimore hospital for treatment of paresis.

In March, 1940, he was brought to his white-walled 25-room villa on Palm Island in Biscayne Bay near Miami Beach.

Pirates Purchase Big Hi Bithorn To Bolster Pitching

Pittsburg, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates took another step today in the development of what they hope will be a pennant contending club this year when they purchased Hiram Gabriel (Hi) Bithorn, 200-pound right-handed pitcher, from the Chicago Cubs for the waiver price of \$10,000.

Acquisition of the 31-year old hurler of Danish-Spanish extraction from Puerto Rico marks the second player of a major league experience purchased within a week. Just a week ago the Pirates' officials astonished the sports world by purchasing Slugger Hank Greenberg from the Detroit Tigers.

Bithorn, the 20th major or minor league athlete obtained by the Pittsburgh club via trade, draft or purchase since the close of last season, had his greatest while posting an earned-run average of .259 for the Cubs in 1943. He went off to war at the end of the '43 season and came back last season with a 6 and 5 record while striking out 86.

LANA TURNER JOHN GARFIELD
The Postman Always Rings Twice
M-G-M PICTURE

FOREST THEATRE

Trenary

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

RENT CEILINGS RAISE SOUGHT BY SENATORS

(Continued from Page One)

reached any decision on a party stand.

On the Democratic side, President Truman has urged that rent control be continued and expressed hope that the line would be held. But he told a news conference Thursday that he is leaving the details entirely up to congress.

The CIO released a memorandum to its affiliates by John Thornton, chairman of its cost of living committee, denouncing the Hawkes proposal and reporting that "the National Association of Real Estate Boards is pushing this program in congress."

Thornton argued that the measure would permit "a wave of blanket increases of 15 per cent." He also declared that when a lease was signed under the 15 per cent increase authorization, the apartment would be "automatically decontrolled for any subsequent tenants" and predicted that landlords "would use every legal technicality to evict tenants."

California Hopes To Lure Crisler As Football Coach

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 25 (AP)—University of California at Berkeley, Calif., hasn't given up its hope of luring H. O. (Fritz) Crisler from Michigan to replace Frank Wickhorst as football coach of the Golden Bears.

Crisler has received additional "feelers" from the coast and said today that he may confer with University of California representatives next week at Austin, Texas, where he will meet with the National Football Rules Committee, of which he is a member.

Although Crisler said earlier this week that he is "not seeking a job; I already have a good one," he said today that he would be willing to listen to a proposition if California had one to present.

"I'm still young enough to listen to a good offer, anywhere, any time," Crisler said, though he made it clear he was quite happy at Michigan.

His gang this week Crisler said he had been contacted by University of California officials regarding the post vacated by Wickhorst, but that the university had also talked with him about several other men being considered for the job.

Crisler will leave here Monday for the rules committee meetings, which opens in Austin Thursday, Jan. 30.

Airliner Crashes With \$5,000,000; Four Aboard Dead

Manila, Sunday, Jan. 26 (AP)—A Philippine Airlines plane with four persons and \$5,000,000 in gold aboard crashed on a Hong Kong mountain yesterday and local officials said all four were believed dead.

The company listed those aboard as Capt. O. T. Weymouth, an American pilot, and a crew of three Filipinos, M. A. Lim, co-pilot, B. Merza, radio operator, and Miss Lourdes Chuidian, flight attendant.

A dispatch from Hong Kong said the plane crashed almost within sight of the airport after the control tower had lost contact at 3 p. m. The airlines sent its operations manager to Hong Kong to investigate the crash.

Badgers Walloped By Illinois, 63-37

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 25 (AP)—Illinois walloped Wisconsin 63 to 37 tonight to hand the Badgers their first defeat in four Big Nine basketball starts and avenge a 53-47 setback suffered by the Illini at Madison, Wis., on New Year's night.

American Legion Party TODAY

Starting Promptly at 2:15 at the LEGION CLUB ROOMS
Proceeds from these parties go into our Building Fund

LANA TURNER JOHN GARFIELD
The Postman Always Rings Twice
M-G-M PICTURE

THE TERRACE

Dancing Every
Sat. Night . . Ernest Tomassoni
Sun. Night Ivan Kobasic
Positively no minors admitted
—Make Reservations Now—
Gladstone Ski Club Ball, Jan. 31st
Musicians Union Formal, Feb. 13th
Watch for our big attraction coming soon

Old Revue Numbers Go To Marinette

The Escanaba Figure Skating Club will send a number of their members to Marinette next week to participate in the Marinette frolic program as a part of the queen coronation ceremonies.

Numbers used by the figure skating club will be from last year's revue, including solo and double turns and the "I Love A Rabbit," "Prancing Thoroughbreds," "Swing-time" and "Harem Beauties" numbers.

All skaters who participated in these numbers last year are requested to get in touch with Howard Dufour immediately. Rehearsals of some groups were begun Saturday.

Virginia Newhouse Berg, director of skating for the Escanaba Ice Revue, and Mrs. Harold Groos, active delegate, will take time out from their efforts on the forthcoming revue to accompany the group to Marinette.

Mrs. Groos has sent out a call for help to all women who have any rudimentary knowledge of sewing. The costume committee of the figure skating club, having completed the designing, is now busy on the actual manufacture of costumes.

"We solicit volunteers," Mrs. Groos said yesterday. "Any one who enjoys a sociable afternoon and a little sewing will be warmly welcomed. They don't have to be experts."

Volunteers are asked to report at No. 2 First Station, Sheridan Road, any time between 9 a. m. a 5 p. m.

Stephenson Council Appoints Committee

The trades and industry problem study committee of the Stephenson Community coordinating council was organized at the Stephenson high school Tuesday evening. The committee membership is as follows:

Robert Diehm, chairman; Eber Carlson, secretary; Elmer Potter Jr., first vice chairman; Eugene Peterson, second vice chairman; Ed Rickaby, Ed Nylund, Emory Bonville, Harold Anderson, Del Gay, Marvin Sheevey Milton Kostelec, Bruce Randall, Clifford Corey, Charles Hodobas, Joseph Feher, Joseph Kravetz, Bernard Nelson, O. C. Searls, Clifford Peras, Dave Roberts, Elmer Turner, Art Kayser.

The committee outlined two problems for immediate attention: the promotion of the development of the tourist industry in the mid-county, and the encouragement of small and reliable industries to locate in Menominee county.

Births

Mrs. Lillian Embs, 325 South 17th street, received word Saturday of the birth of a nine and one-half pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kearney of Wyandotte, Mich., at Delray hospital. Mrs. Kearney is the former Flora Froehlich of Escanaba, a niece of Mrs. Embs, and a graduate of Escanaba high school.

Roller Skating TODAY POWERS TOWN HALL

Mat. 2-4:30. Eve. 7-10
Adm. 10c, tax 2c
Skates 20c, tax 4c
Total 36c
Skating Thursday Night

ATTEND V. F. W. PARTY

Monday, January 27
8:15 P. M.
at
St. Joseph's Hall
PUBLIC INVITED
Special Awards!

Briefly Told

Canton Meeting—All members of Canton Hiawatha are urged to be present at a meeting to be held at 2 p. m. today at the Odd Fellows hall.

At Episcopal Church—A regular meeting of St. Stephen's Men's Club will be held Monday in the Guild hall of the Episcopal church, opening with a supper at 6:30

p. m. The program will feature a "Questionnaire for Episcopalians," conducted by the Rev. James G. Ward, in which members will attempt to determine their religious I. Q. President William J. Henderson will preside at the meeting.

Disorderly—Vernal Olson, 1316 North 16th street, pleaded guilty yesterday before Justice H. E. Ranguette to the charge of being a disorderly person and with violating parole, and was sentenced

to 30 days in the county jail. The charge grew out of a disturbance created and damage done in the Welcome hotel. He was paroled by the circuit court last July on a breaking and entering charge.

Fire Department—The Escanaba fire department was called to the Lieungh Music Store at 1009 Ludington at 9:30 Friday night to put out a roof fire which caused slight damage.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

MICHIGAN THEATRE ESCANABA

TODAY
MON.-TUES.

Matinee Today and
Tuesday (Only) 2 P. M.
Adults Inc. Tax 40c—Children Inc. Tax 12c

Evening Shows 6:50 and 9:00
Adults Inc. Tax 50c—Students Inc. Tax 40c
Children with Parents Inc. Tax 12c



WHEN HE
CRUSHED HER
IN HIS ARMS,
A STRANGE
SHADOW...
OF FEAR, HATE
AND TERROR...
CAME BETWEEN
THEM!

KATHARINE HEPBURN · ROBERT TAYLOR
(Never so exciting!)
(He's back in his greatest role!)

and ROBERT MITCHUM

"UNDERCURRENT"
You'll be swept away by it!

Please don't tell the unpredictable climax of this daring and unusual romance from

FEATURE SHOWN
2:15 - 7:05 - 9:20

- IN THE NEWS!
- Truman Meets New Leaders Of Congress!
- Presiding Bishop Of U. S. Episcopal Church Drafted!
- Scenic Fashions In Grand Canyon!

DELFT THEATRE ESCANABA

TODAY
MON. - TUES.

Matinee Today and
Monday (Only) 2 P. M.
Adults 40c—Children 12c Inc. Tax

Nights 6:55 and 9:00
Adults 50c—Students 40c
Children with Parents 12c Inc. Tax

MAN AGAINST THE WILDERNESS...

... for the woman he loves!
... for the power he wants!
... for the frontier he claims!

Dana ANDREWS
Brian DONLEVY
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Based on
the great
Saturday
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and
Best-selling
Novel.

Patricia ROC with Hoagy CARMICHAEL Ward BOND
ANDY DEVINE STANLEY RIDGES LLOYD BRIDGES FAY HOLDEN
VICTOR CUTLER and the Devine Kids, TAD and DENNY

FEATURE STARTS 2:26 — 7:21 — 9:26

PLUS—
"JUVENILE
JURY"

- IN THE NEWS!
- 3-Way Snarl For Georgia Governorship!
- Byrnes Signs Peace Treaties As Last Act!
- Bells Of St. Mary's Win Photoplay Medal!
- Czechs Inaugurate 2 Yr. Plan For Babies!

Consumers Demand Low Price Sheets, Shirts And Dresses

New York, (AP)—Consumers are demanding \$2.50 broadcloth shirts, \$3 housedresses and \$1.98 sheets, a national retail dry goods association survey indicated.

"The general price level sought by retail store customers is that which prevailed prior to the war, but retailers find their customers are willing to accept partial progress to that objective at this time," said David H. Woog, director of the merchandise research division of NRDDGA.

The Association's survey covered 1,890 stores throughout the country.

"The American consumer is justified today in expecting lower prices and goods of improved quality," Woog said.

The survey showed that men want suits at \$50 and \$35, shorts at 50 cents, and pajamas at \$5 and \$3.50; women want slips at \$2.98, \$1.98 and \$3.98, and nightgowns at \$3 and \$4.

Demand for children's wear centers at these price levels, the survey indicated: boys' shoes at \$5 suits at \$20, shirts at \$2 and \$1.50 and pajamas at \$2; girls' underwear at \$1, slips at \$2; and a variety of infants' and toddlers' wear including dresses, playsuits and sweaters around \$2.

Trenary

Cpl. Nello Erickson arrived home last Sunday to visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erickson. He has been stationed at Korea for the past year.

Miss Sylvia Ahola left for Detroit last week where she will remain indefinitely.

Mrs. Jack Benoit and family of Trautman arrived here last week after spending the past three months with relatives in Chicago and Manitowoc, Wis.

Mrs. Eloy Josephson and sons Richard and Arvid of Lake Linden, spent the week end at the William Quarfoot home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Quarfoot and daughter, Judy, Robert Quarfoot and Mrs. Nestor Orava and daughter Sandra were Gladstone callers on Monday.

Mrs. Charles R. Little has received word here of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Zelters at Oconomowoc, Wisc. Mrs. Zelters is suffering from complications following the flu.

Mrs. Anna Gregg of Winters, spent Saturday evening in Trenary calling on friends.

James McNally, who is employed at Josephson's camp at Lake Linden, spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Phillips and Jackie Orava were supper guests at the Andrew Hytinen farm at Winters last Friday evening. The occasion being Mr. and Mrs. Hytinen's son Curtis' sixth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridge Bailey of Munising, visited at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roberts, on Sunday.

Welsh Heads U. S. Mayors Conference

Washington, (AP)—Mayor George W. Welsh of Grand Rapids, Mich. was elected president of the United States conference of mayors.

A former lieutenant-governor of Michigan, Welsh has been a member of the conference since 1931. The organization was formed by Frank Murphy, then mayor of Detroit and now associate U. S. Supreme Court Justice.

Mayor Jeffries of Detroit was reelected a member of the Board of Trustees.

SOFT WOOD EDGINGS

Mostly Spruce and Balsam
14-Inch

Single Cord \$3.75

Delivered

PHONE 1385

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the County Convention of the Republican Party for the County of Delta is hereby called for its County Convention on the 27th day of January, 1947, at the Council Chambers in the City Hall, of the City of Escanaba, at 8:00 P. M.

The purpose of said Convention is for the nomination of delegates to the State Convention to be held at the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, on the 8th day of February, 1947, and for such other business as may lawfully come before it.

All delegates and all persons interested are hereby notified to attend said County Convention at the place and time hereinbefore designated.

Harlan J. Yelland
Chairman Republican
County Committee

New Porcelains To Resist Temperature

Washington, (SS).—Glass-free porcelains of particular value in airplane sparkplugs and radar transformers, have been developed by the National Bureau of Standards. Withstanding heat up to 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, they will have many applications in high-temperature electrical installations.

In making these new porcelains such materials as alumina beryllia, zirconia and thorium are used. Also added are minor quantities of other metallic oxides, but they contain no silica.

One is a high-beryllia porcelain containing 94 per cent beryllia, 8 per cent zirconia and small amounts of lime and alumina. Another contains 80 per cent zirconia 10 per cent beryllia and 10 per cent magnesia.

The development of glass-free ceramic bodies has been a project of the Bureau since 1940, but it was pushed forward during the war to meet special needs. Modern applications demand a porcelain of high mechanical strength, particularly at elevated temperatures, and good resistance to thermal shock, properties not found in ordinary porcelain.

Conventional porcelains contain feldspar in the mixture which reacts as a flux with the clay and silica to form a certain amount of a liquid glass that fills the tiny spaces between the crystals. This glass softens and deforms under stress at temperatures much lower than those at which the crystalline parts liquefy. The strength of the porcelain is largely dependent upon the matrix of glass. For this reason a glass-free porcelain was desired.

NATURAL STOREHOUSE

It has been estimated that American forests capture and store as much of the sun's energy annually as is contained in one and one-half billion tons of coal.

CHINESE SAUERKRAUT

History gives the Chinese, not the Germans, the credit for creating sauerkraut. It was made by fermenting cabbage with wine.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

HOW TO GET A LOAN



COME IN OR
TELEPHONE!

Details of your loan arranged in a matter of minutes. Borrow to meet any situation calling for cash. Prompt, private service!

Walter C. Wylie & Co.

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NOTICE Masonville Township Voters

Primary petitions for township officers must be filed with the township clerk not later than Tuesday, January 28th, 1947.

Hilda Johnson
Township Clerk

Powers

Trombly-Reidy

Powers, Mich.—At a wedding in St. Michaels church, Nine Mile and Evergreen, in Detroit, the marriage of Miss Betty Joan Trombly of that city and Milton L. Reidy of Powers was solemnized on Saturday morning at 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Reidy are well known here as Mr. Reidy is associated with Lawrence King in the tavern business in Powers.

The newlyweds arrived here Saturday evening to make their home in an apartment on the second floor of the King & Reidy building in this village. Plans for a wedding dance in the Powers hall on Tuesday evening have been made, with Fred Gaede and his orchestra playing the program of dance music.

Entertains Birthday Club

Mrs. Emma Bouty entertained members of the birthday club at her home, Monday, at a 12:30 dinner. In the card games that followed prizes were awarded to Mrs. Tim Loeffler first, Mrs. Joe Bruner second, Mrs. Ray Peterson low. Traveling prize was held by Mrs. Loeffler as well as the lucky number which entitled her to the door award.

Personals

George Gilbert, regional supervisor of the Department of Public Instruction, spent Wednesday at the Powers-Spalding high school. Lloyd Fazer, Kenneth Huny and Antone Decker Jr. were Carney visitors last Wednesday.

Mrs. Tom Kell who is employ-

ed at Pinecrest is spending a month at her home in Wilson.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Robertson and son John of Iron Mountain visited at the Loeffler home Wednesday.

Mrs. Evelyn Fezatte left Saturday for Green Bay and Coleman, Wis., to visit with her daughters for a few weeks.

Mrs. Ed Desjardin of Milwaukee spent Wednesday and Thursday at the F. D. Wells home in Powers. Mrs. Desjardin is the former Esther Sorenson.

Mrs. Francis Bjornson of Grand Rapids is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. James Paquette.

Mrs. James Paquette, son George and daughter Mrs. Francis Bjornson were Escanaba visitors Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pitcher of Iron Mountain visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Nelson Sunday.

Mrs. Ien Larsen left Sunday for Denver, Colo., for an extended visit.

Ed Lahnart of Coleman Wis., was a visitor at the Fezatte home in Powers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eval Fletcher of Hermansville were callers here Tuesday. Mr. Fletcher had gone for medical attention to his right eye after a cinder that had caused considerable pain, was removed by Dr. Boyce in Escanaba.

Theodore Fazer and Frank Nowach were Menominee visitors Tuesday.

Joe Ravet, Joe Schetter, Jerry Poupore and Henry Flom, American Legion members attended a meeting in Menominee Friday evening.

Mrs. Marvelrae Harlowe and

Mrs. Francis Poquette were Escanaba visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbe Deschane who left here last spring to reside in Tacoma, Wash., are visiting here for a few days with relatives and friends. They will visit with relatives in Green Bay and St. Cloud, before returning to Tacoma on March 1.

Miss Carolyn, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sargent is recovering favorably after an appendectomy performed in Iron Mountain General hospital last week.

The Keld Sorenson farm south

of Spalding has been sold to Mr. Wood of Milwaukee. Negotiations were made by Mrs. Esther Sorenson Desjardin of Milwaukee and immediate possession was taken by Mr. Wood.

Cooks

Mrs. William Adams has received word that her husband has been transferred from Chanute Field, Ill., to Geiger Field, Wash. She expects to join him soon.

Announcing the Opening of MARTIN'S APPLIANCE SHOP

1612 North 18th St.

Specializing in the service and repair of any make or model

Washing Machine

Oil Burner

Vacuum Cleaner

Prompt Service.

Spring

Gorgeous New Woolens

Plan Your Spring Wardrobe NOW...

NEW WOOLENS... For Suits and Dresses

\$2.45 to \$4.95 Yd.

Beauty, quality and exquisite design in the new woolen fabrics for your spring suits and dresses. Basket weaves, tweeds, herringbones and novelty patterns in soft pastel shades, bright colors and deep tones. A truly gorgeous array of all wool fabrics for your spring wardrobe.

ALL WOOL JERSEY

\$2.25 to \$4.25 Yd.

Dozens of beautiful new spring colors. All wool jerseys in all weights for all purposes. Jewel tones, pastel colors, dark colors, vivid hues. Tubular jersey makes a dress with one length. You must have a jersey dress and blouse.

WOOL CHECKS

\$2.69 to \$4.95 Yd.

Large and small checks in all wool fabrics. Plain and houndstooth checks in several weights for dresses, suits or coats. There is nothing smarter than a neat check.

WOOL PLAIDS

\$1.95 to \$3.95 Yd.

Big bold plaids, small subdued plaids... Lovely color combinations. Plaids are better than ever this year... in every way. More beautiful, more popular... and oh, so smart.

WOOL COATINGS

\$4.25 to \$6.95 Yd.

The handsomest all wool coatings you have seen in years and years. Big selection of colors... light and heavy weight. Solid colors, herringbones, novelty patterns. The very finest quality money can buy.

All Wool Garbardine

Flattering gabardine for your spring suit. All wool **\$4.45** &... Blue, brown, green, gray, navy, tan and aqua. Your favorite color in your **\$5.45** Yd. favorite fabric.

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Give Her a Box of Our SWEETHEART CANDY

for St. Valentine's Day. A fine gift of assorted chocolates in a heart shaped box will thrill her with your thoughtfulness. We have Valentine boxes in all sizes.



Beautiful Sentimental

VALENTINE CARDS

for sweetheart, mother, friend... humorous cards and just nice friendly ones are amid our superb collection of Valentine greetings. Come in now and make your selection for the ones you love.

GUST ASP

616 Ludington St.

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-612 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879.
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The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rate cards on application.

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Outside Upper Peninsula: one month \$1.00, six months \$5.00, one year \$10.00. By carrier: 25c per week, \$6.50 six months, \$13.00 per year.

Heartening News

THE most heartening news that has come from the industrial front in many months was announced yesterday. We are referring, of course, to the announcement that the U. S. Steel Corporation and the CIO-United Steel Workers have agreed to extend present contracts of all "big steel" subsidiaries until April 30 to gain additional time to negotiate a 1947 contract.

The present labor contract expires Feb. 15 and negotiations have been under way in recent days towards agreement of a new contract. There were rumblings of a new strike in the steel industry, one that would probably affect industry in general and cause a further setback of postwar production.

Although the agreement announced yesterday affects only those companies that are associated with so-called "big steel," meaning the U. S. Steel Corporation and its subsidiaries, there is little doubt that the steel industry in general will go along with the plan to extend the present contracts to April 30.

The extension, of course, is as beneficial to the union and its members as it is to the steel companies. The current wave of portal pay suits and the uncertainty regarding their settlement has an important bearing on any new wage agreement that may be reached. If the companies were forced to make new contracts prior to the settlement of the portal pay issue, they would necessarily be less liberal than if they knew exactly what the portal pay settlement would be.

From the national viewpoint, the extension is extremely important because it postpones at least until April 30 any possibility of a strike in steel, which could easily throw the nation's industrial economy out of gear.

Improving M-94

ANY time that the state highway department moves to improve highway M-94 between Manistique and Shingleton, it is cause for jubilation in the Manistique tourist area.

For many years Manistique has pressed for action on M-94, usually with loud support from Munising, but the results obtained have been rather spotty. Manistique residents frankly fear that the state highway department eventually will abandon M-94 and turn that portion of the route from Manistique to Shingleton back to the county road system. This threat arises from the existence of the federal forest highway from Nahma Junction to Wetmore, which was constructed only in recent years but which is a modern turnpike compared to the winding, ill-kept M-94 out of Manistique.

Manistique is keenly interested in the improvement of M-94 not only because it provides for them the shortest route to Munising, but also because it traverses some of the most beautiful vacationland territory in Northern Michigan. The expansion of the tourist industry in the Manistique area obviously will be to the inland lakes area now served by M-94.

The state highway department will take bids in Escanaba on Feb. 4 for improvement of a stretch of three and a third miles of M-94 near the so-called Stony Cut hill, five miles north of Manistique. One of the really bad curves on the highway will be straightened in connection with this project.

Naturally, in view of Manistique's keen interest in M-94, the community and adjacent areas are happy about the announcement to improve the road near Stony Cut hill. They will not be completely satisfied, however, until the entire stretch of M-94 to Shingleton is improved.

Not a Job for Congress

DISCLOSURES and rumors of dirty work in professional sports have finally reached Capitol Hill. There they have so aroused Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming that he has asked for a congressional investigation of the whole matter.

Two things in particular perturb Mr. O'Mahoney: the inroads of gambling and the suspicion that there may be some monopolistic features about the operation of big league baseball. But are they important enough to warrant diverting the time and energies of several members from the urgent work confronting the new Congress? We doubt it.

Most states have laws covering gambling, and local and state police to enforce them. More important, perhaps, almost every professional sport has its own regulatory officers. They may or may not be functioning as alertly and efficiently as possible. But at any rate the necessary means for investigation and punishment are already in existence.

Mr. O'Mahoney's mention of monopoly in connection with baseball seems to have been inspired by the Detroit American League club's sale of Hank Greenberg to Pittsburgh in the National League after all the American League clubs had agreed to let the high-salaried, hard-hitting but

somewhat aging player go. Perhaps the senator is unduly apprehensive. It may be said, without going into detail, that this was not a new maneuver, and that it has been logically explained.

It should be borne in mind that no one can be more interested in keeping professional sports on the level than the executives who make their livings from them. The sports public is fickle and emotional. Let it get noised around on good authority that players and games are regularly being "fixed," and the fans will raise a howl and stay away in droves.

(An exception should be made in the case of professional wrestling, which is so trumped-up as to resemble a vaudeville performance more than an athletic contest. Fans flock to the matches for the laughs. There is no gambling trouble. One might as well bet on the ending of "Uncle Tom's Cabin.")

It should also be remembered that sports, like many other enterprises, have enjoyed an easy-money boom during and after the war. But the lush spenders are getting scarcer. With prospects of a more selective purchase of sports tickets ahead, it is likely that the sports big-wigs will be more alert to keep their attractions clean and competitive, and attractive to the buyer.

Gambling in sports exists, certainly. But it is not beyond the power of the sports themselves to root it out. What seems needed is a tougher stand by those now in authority, or their replacement by men who can be tough. There were no gambling scandals when the late Judge Landis was baseball's high commissioner. His code of rectitude was an unyielding as his granite profile, and he could set all baseball, from rookie players to league presidents, quaking in their boots when his dander was up.

If the sports executives and promoters don't clean out the gamblers it will be money out of their own pockets. But the situation is not one of grave national concern.

Problem in Spuds

THE problem confronting Michigan potato growers this year in which outside products threaten to glut the market shows the need for better grading and particularly for better advertising of the quality of Michigan potatoes.

The logical market for Michigan potatoes is the vast market of the middlewest, particularly in our own state of Michigan and in the Chicagoland area. While hundreds of thousands of bushels of potatoes from Maine, Idaho and from southern states pour into Michigan, home grown potatoes—of which no finer are produced anywhere—are threatened with a loss of market.

Michigan growers produced a bumper crop of potatoes last year—18,500,000 bushels of which a sizable proportion was produced in the Upper Peninsula. The bulk of this crop is now in warehouses throughout the state. If the potatoes are dumped, growers will still receive the support price from federal subsidy but destruction of the potatoes is reprehensible to Michigan growers.

Other Editorial Comments

WHY ONLY UNION HIGH? (Grand Rapids Press)

Announcement that Union High school's debate team will enter the state championship elimination contests next month calls attention to the fact that the west side institution is the only local public school participating in debate contests this year. This is not to suggest that another Grand Rapids high school might be represented in the state contests if the situation were otherwise, for Union has been turning out first-rate debate teams for the last 20 years, but rather to ask why the officials and student body of only one local high school apparently are interested in debating.

Officials of the four other public high schools reportedly complain that there is little or no enthusiasm for debate teams in their institutions. Is that to be attributed to a failure on their part to supply the necessary "spark," or to student apathy toward the art of debating and current issues, or a combination of both?

Union High officials note that interest in debating is not confined to team members but is shared by a large part of the student body. That, of course, it is as should be—and we suspect that as a result of it, that school's pupils are pretty well informed on what is going on in the world around them. If so, it means that they are getting more than just "book learning" out of their high school education. Even those who only sit and listen will acquire in some measure the ability to which both sides of a controversial issue—and that ability will stand both them and their community in good stead when they take up the duties of voting citizens. It is unfortunate that not all local high school pupils are receiving the same basic training in good citizenship.

Take My Word For it

Frank Colby

READERS WANT TO KNOW
Inglewood: A commentator uses the word "tendentious." It also appeared recently in the Saturday Evening Post. Please discuss it.—H. T. K.

Answer: Tendentious is an adjective meaning, "Having or conforming to a tendency, especially by design."—Merriam Webster's. Pronounce it: ten-DEN-shuss. Queens Village: We have a controversy. Is it correct to pronounce the first two syllables of tuberculosis like the tuber?—F. B. W.

Answer: No. Accent the second and fourth syllables, thus: tu-BER-cu-LO'sis. Milwaukee: In advertising caramel candy on the radio, the announcer uses the pronunciation "care-a-mel." Please Colbyize caramel for us.—W. H.

Answer: Many people say "KAHR-m'l." In best usage, however, the "a" of the

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—In Canada there is in progress the trial of one of the last of those accused of conspiracy in the amazing plot to give secret information to agents of the Soviet Union. The man on trial, Henry



Childs

Harris, is one of the small fry charged with being a go-between for the principals in the plot. Here is the essence of the Democratic way of life. Here is the supreme contrast between the totalitarian state and a society grounded in the fundamental human freedoms.

In Soviet Russia, on the basis of the evidence found against these plotters by an official commission, they would all have been shot out of hand. In Democratic Canada, each has been given a trial, and six of the defendants have been acquitted. One, David Shugar, was acquitted although the Royal commission reported, on the basis of extensive evidence and examination: "We are of the opinion that Shugar not only agreed to communicate such information (of a secret and confidential nature) but that the evidence before us shows that he did so communicate."

—NETWORK OF AGENTS—

The commission's report, 733 printed pages, is an extraordinary document. Dispassionately, without rhetoric or emotion, it presents an overwhelming mass of evidence to show how Canadian citizens were so perverted that they betrayed every oath of loyalty and duty. It shows how Soviet agents, using the cloak of diplomacy in the Russian embassy in Ottawa, worked incessantly to subvert Canadians to their purposes.

Only by chance was this network of agents uncovered. Only because a cipher clerk in the embassy, Igor Gouzenko, could no longer endure the duplicity of his position were authentic Soviet documents brought to light. Gouzenko's courage almost cost him his life when agents broke into his apartment in the middle of the night.

When Gouzenko first went to the Canadian authorities with his story, the suggestion was made that he be turned over to our FBI for security reasons, and be permitted to make the story public on our side of the border. Gouzenko emphatically rejected this suggestion, saying he felt he would be in far more danger from assassination by Soviet agents in this country than in Canada.

Many of the trails uncovered by the Royal commission led into the United States. Sam Carr, a long-time Canadian Communist who was revealed as one of the chief under-cover agents, hid in Philadelphia from 1940 to 1942, when he returned to Ottawa. When the plot became known, Carr escaped. Since then, he has been reported in Paris, Stockholm and Moscow. One of the minor phases of the plot centered in efforts to get a false Canadian passport for a very important Soviet agent in Los Angeles. And repeatedly in the documents from the Soviet embassy, there were references to individuals and places in the United States—links in the world-wide chain.

Beyond doubt the network of Soviet espionage in this country is far more extensive than in Canada. If it can be uncovered at all, short of the kind of disclosure made by Gouzenko, it can only be done by a thorough, persistent, trained agency such as, say, the FBI.

The House Un-American Activities committee announces the most active year in its turbulent history. Apparently a beginning is to be made with hearings in Hollywood on the Communist influence in the movies. While this will make sensational headlines, it can actually do more harm than good. Fellow-travelers—Dumb, innocent, or guiltless—are not likely to reveal on the stand anything more than a sense of martyrdom. The end result is confusion.

By parodying the methods of the Russians—by witch-hunting, for example—we descend to their level. That is one of the perils under which we live; resisting the encroachments of totalitarianism, our values will become so perverted that the difference between the authoritarian and ourselves will cease to exist. Some of the Canadian plotters entered the conspiracy out of motives they believed idealistic. But it was not long before they were reduced to being paid spies pilfering documents out of government files and handing them over to their Soviet bosses.

Canada is a democracy that has made real progress toward the good life for all men. In the fact of this sinister intrigue, Canada has preserved the true values of a free society.

first syllable is flat as in carrot, arrogant. Better say: KAR-uh-m'l.

Kansas City: How did the expression "kiss of death" originate?—H. E. Z.

Answer: It is an allusion to the kiss of Judas Iscariot. "But Jesus said unto him, Judas, betrayest thou the Son of man with a kiss?"—Luke 22, 48. However, as "kiss of death" is used today, it does not often designate deliberate betrayal; rather, it implies a well-meant endorsement which results in disaster to the career of the one endorsed. For example, certain candidates in the November elections are said to have received the kiss of death because of their support by the Political Action Committee of the C. I. O.

Houston: The word "instantan"—what has become of it? It's good.—J. T. S.

Answer: Not only good, but it is excellent Latin. It means "immediately, at once." Instantan is obsolescent, however. The customary modern word is "instantly."

F. O. W., of Charleston, W. Va., sends a typewriter that would do credit to my proofreader, I. C. Poorly: "The elephant's truck is really an extension of his upper lip." H. P. G., of Fort Worth, finds this loony logic in a local news item: "... marriage of the scion of a wealthy family and a pretty janitor's daughter."

"Keep Your Hat On, We're Going Places!"



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

AT LEAST THE WORLD—Last week it was necessary for us, together with a group of men interested in the success of the current March of Dimes drive, to present a fifteen-minute radio program over station WDBC in Escanaba.

In the group were Lloyd Peltier, chairman of the drive in this county; Leslie Olson, chairman of last year's campaign; John Lemmer, Escanaba school superintendent, and your columnist.

All of us had varying degrees of experience in speaking to the public over the radio, but for the Bugler the broadcast was approached with the enthusiasm of King Louis nearing the guillotine.

There were only three other men in the room—and one microphone. The men were our friends, but the microphone was an instrument invented to send chills up and down your spine, and bring a lump into your throat. It wasn't just a little steel box with a sensitive do-jigger to pick up your voice. It was the collective ears of all the people in the world, and if you had a voice that barked like a dog—the whole world would know.

WAITING, WAITING—As the time for the broadcast neared we trooped into a studio room. There was a piano, a table, some chairs—and the microphone. Some people get acquainted easier than others and are soon calling other folks by their nicknames. We have even heard men call the microphone "Mike." We did not dare stoop to such familiarity.

"When the red light goes on, your on the air," we were advised. While we waited there was some small talk, and we practiced walking up to the microphone and looking it in the face, thinking thereby to lose some of our hesitancy. You too have heard, perhaps, that even a wild beast can be tamed by the power of the human eye.

THE SHAKING KNEE—We gave up in despair after a couple of tries at frowning the microphone into submission. Apparently the only way to cajole the instrument was to talk to it—and we didn't really want to do that at all, necessary though it might be. So we turned to listen to the conversation going on among the March of Dimes men. John Lemmer, with an assurance we envied, was describing an experience of a man he knew at his first broadcast.

"That man would brace his knees against the side of a desk to keep them from shaking," said Supt. Lemmer. "Part way through the broadcast he relaxed the pressure of his knees—and they hammered on the side of the desk with a sound like the roll of drums."

The others were amused—but as if at a signal our knees began quaking in sympathy. Not only did they shake, they grew a little on the weak side and threatened to fold up like the well-worn joints in an old accordion.

INSTRUCTIONS—The radio station manager popped back into the room. We hoped he had come in to tell us that in our condition it would be better to sit down in a corner and forget the whole thing. But he was a callous individual, and had returned only to give us some tips on what to do and what not to do once the

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Washington—President Roosevelt joined Secretary Perkins today in reprimanding the General Motors corporation for refusing to accept Miss Perkins' invitation to a strike peace conference.

Excavation has been made for the installation of a 12,000 gallon gasoline storage tank to be used in servicing Escanaba city trucks, tractors and public works project machinery. The municipal gasoline service station will be at the corner of First avenue north and 8th street.

Another carload of grapefruit is expected by the local relief organization for distribution through the regular relief channels, according to A. M. Gilbert, Delta county relief administrator.

About 100 persons, WPA workers and foremen, attended the Delta county WPA safety meeting at the county court house last night.

Charlie Bachman, former Notre Dame football star and now head coach at Michigan State will speak at the recognition banquet for Escanaba and St. Joseph players at the Delta Hotel, at noon today.

Twenty Years Ago

Winter's icy hand gripped Escanaba and vicinity yesterday sending the thermometer down to 16.7 below zero between 7 and 8 o'clock this morning.

The Kansas City Star quotes Ban Johnson, president of the American League, as declaring he is not going to get out of baseball.

Wives of the Elks of the Escanaba lodge will hold a card party in the Elks' clubrooms Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A large attendance is expected.

Lansing—The state board of agriculture will recommend to the legislature that the county agricultural school at Menominee be not accepted by the state as a junior agricultural college.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—The St. Petersburg Times tomorrow will announce that it will publish no more details of the Browning divorce hearing now under way at White Plains, N. Y. The editors in making the announcement stated that it was not so much a moral question as a "sanitary measure."

broadcast started.

"Keep your face about 18 inches from the microphone. Hold your papers down so the mike doesn't pick up the rattle. And here's a good way to keep from getting mixed up—when you finish with a sheet, just slide it over on the table. You can time yourself with the clock over there, and the red light will show you when you're on."

He went out and the microphone seemed to dominate the room. That and the light that would soon flash on.

JUST 18 INCHES—Since we were to be the first one on, we went over and faced the microphone, this time in desperation. Now there was no turning back. Everything was geared to the occasion except us. The clock ticked, the microphone waited, the red bulb was ready to flash on.

Suddenly we wondered if our face was 18 inches from the microphone. It seemed to us that we were already close enough to get our nose caught in the thing. But 18 inches isn't very far. We poked our mug forward a few inches—and it happened! The microphone had caught us in its bawful grip. For a few seconds that seemed like hours we stood there staring at the contraption, frozen like a sherbet and certain to be just as watery when we melted.

With a jerk we got out of that awful circle of influence and

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217-13th St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

Q. Are terminal leave bonds negotiable before maturity?

A. No. The terminal leave bonds received by veterans in lieu of unused leave may not be cashed until five years from the date of issuance. The bonds are non-negotiable, non-assignable until maturity date, except as provided by law for the payment of Government life insurance premiums.

Q. I am a member of the Regular Army. Earlier in the war I earned gunner's wings during my original period of military service. Would I now be entitled to wear the wings on my service uniform?

A. Yes. The authority for this is "Army Air Forces Regulation 35-30A."

Q. Do begonias need lots of light and water?

A. Yes. If you wish the begonia to flower it should be given strong light, preferably some sunlight, during the day; and it should have plenty of water, but the water should not be permitted to stand about the roots.

Q. Do sugar, salt, and other substances in water retard the boiling?

A. Yes. They increase the density of the water, thereby retarding boiling.

DETECTIVES & SPIES

DETECTIVES OF FICTION—brief accounts of characters and authors who have achieved success in fictive crime literature; FAMOUS DETECTIVES—sketches of men who have received fame in detection of crime, also an account of Scotland Yard; FAMOUS SPIES—a short history of ancient and modern espionage. To get the three bulletins clip this announcement and mail with 10c to cover handling costs to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217-13th St., Washington 5, D. C.

found our hands were dripping with sweat, and our knees shaking like the leaves on a poplar tree. We looked down at the sheets of paper in our hand, all neatly typed stuff that we were to say. The whole thing was a blur. Not one word could be distinguished.

And then with what seemed to be the rapidity of lightning, two things happened. The man on the other side of the glass partition nodded in our direction—and the light in our room flashed on.

OFF AND ON—We were on the air. Every sound in this room would be fed through that blasted microphone to the thousands—perhaps millions—of listening people.

Since we had not breathed for several minutes and everyone in the room was looking for us to say something, we took a deep breath. It was a long breath, a complete lung-filling breath. Because there was nothing else to do we began talking, and then the others talked.

Fifteen minutes later we let that first breath out, feeling as deflated and sorry-looking as a punctured inner tube. Off the air again, we stepped up to the microphone and glared at it before we went home.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—There was some frate backstage scrambling on Capitol Hill last week when Senator Glen Taylor, Democrat, of Idaho, stepped in to stop passage of senate resolution 5—an innocuous looking measure which would permit alcohol and syrup to be distilled in the same plant.

Several senators scurried across the floor to ask Taylor why he wanted to block the resolution, the most furious of them being stocky, likable Republican Hugh Butler of Nebraska. Butler was the author of the stymied resolution, but that only tells part of the story.

The whole story is that this special piece of legislation was being rushed through a congress, supposed to be busy with labor-tax-budget problems, merely to benefit one alcohol plant in the entire United States.

And that one plant happens to be operated by Senator Butler's former partner plus other powerful Nebraska Republicans. Furthermore, Butler's old grain company has had an exclusive contract with the alcohol company, which he was trying to aid, to buy all the grain it consumes.

In other words, Butler's former partner helps to run the company, Butler's former grain-buying concern buys grain for the company, while Butler himself pushes legislation for the company on the floor of the U. S. senate.

The alcohol plant in question is the Farm Crops Processing Corp. of Omaha, which leased an \$8,000,000 government-built plant to make wartime alcohol, and is rated as having done a good war job. However, the war job is over and it is now selling to Seagrams. Meanwhile, its war operations have been under scrutiny by the OPA and other government agencies because of its contract with the Butler-Welsh Grain Company (Senator Butler's former firm) to purchase all its grain for distilling purposes.

—BUTLER FIRM CRITICIZED—

Commenting on this in a special investigation report in 1945, the OPA stated: "As the Butler-Welsh Grain Company buys all of the grain, except malt, consumed by the Farm Crops Processing Corp., there is a tie-in of managements of the two companies through J. L. Welsh (partner of Sen. Butler). This raises a question in our mind concerning the propriety as well as the necessity for the cost of a grain-buying intermediary in an operation of this size under cost-plus."

What the OPA report referred to was the fact that the Farm Crops Company was operating on a cost-plus contract, and any additional amounts paid to the Butler-Welsh concern for buying grain, would be added to the government's total bill.

Continuing, the OPA report stated: "In November 1940, Senator Butler was elected U. S. Senator and shortly thereafter disposed of his and his deceased wife's interests to Welsh (his partner) and D. O. Aller in exchange for personal notes."

Questioned by this columnist as to whether he still owned any interest, direct or indirect, in his old grain firm, Senator Butler said that he had retained the privilege of reacquiring his stock under certain conditions but that he had no financial interest in the company. He also stated that in June 1942 he had repurchased one-quarter of the company and given it to Doane College, Crete, Nebraska, for a scholarship fund.

He explained that D. O. Aller, who had taken over part of Butler's interest in the grain company, was almost an adopted son and helped him with business matters for many years.

—BUTLER'S COMPANY PROFITED—
The Butler-Welsh company holds a membership on the Denver, Omaha and Chicago grain exchanges, and operates grain elevators at South Omaha, Nebraska City, with two at Council Bluffs, Ia. According to the OPA report, the company made a net profit for the fiscal year 1944 of \$194,880.

"How much of the above profits constituted commission, grain profits and elevator earnings on grains handled for Farm Crops was not ascertained," continued the OPA report. "But it has been calculated that on purchases of 4,944,614 bushels of grain at 1 cent per bu. on corn, 1½ cents per bu. on wheat and rye, and 1½ cents per cwt. on sorghum during 1944, the aggregate would be \$63,532.18."

"At the instance of the accounting department," OPA reported, "the Omaha OPA office made an examination of Butler-Welsh grain transactions and reported that apparently there were no violations of the maximum price regulations. This did not, of course, have any bearing on the question of whether an officer may properly derive any personal benefit through procurement of distillery materials under cost-plus."

"According to our observation, it is unusual for grain buying in an operation of this size to be handled entirely through brokers."

That, however, was exactly what happened. Not only did the company of which Senator Butler's partner is an important officer buy grain through the old Butler firm, but on top of this, Senator Butler last week was virtually being the company's personal lobbyist in the senate floor, in attempting to pass a resolution permitting alcohol companies also to make syrup.

For years the treasury has banned manufacture of syrup in the same plant with alcohol, for fear syrup grains would be converted surreptitiously into alcohol. This ban was suspended during wartime; now Butler is demanding passage of a resolution suspending it for seven months more.

Cheer up! It's a common mistake to write 1946 instead of 1947!

Anyone can have his own way — if there's not someone in it.

GLAND ACTION IS EXPLORED

N. Y. Academy of Science
Confers For Study Of
Thyroid Glands

By JANE STAFFORD
Science Service Medical Writer
New York—The fundamental
physiology of the thyroid gland,
most familiar to the layman when
it is disordered and goiter results,
is being explored in a conference
here today and tomorrow at the
New York Academy of Sciences.
Dr. G. H. Means of Harvard
Medical School is chairman of the
conference.

Doctors specializing in care of
patients with goiter and other
gland disorders are joining with
anatomists, biochemists, biologists,
physiologists, cytologists,
pharmacologists and a veterinarian
to pool knowledge and set the
stage for future research.
Material advances in this field
have been made in recent years
because of the availability of new
methods of study such as those
of enzyme chemistry, cytochem-
istry, tissue culture techniques,
microdissection, hormone assays,
radioactive iodine and the use of
antithyroid drugs.

"Future research in the field",
Dr. Means said, "will include such
problems as the mechanism of
action of the thyroid and pituitary
thyrotropic hormones, and particu-
larly how they act on their cellu-
lar end-organs."

The thyrotropic hormone is
produced by the pituitary gland in
the head and has an influence on
the thyroid gland.

Garden

Birth
Garden, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs.
Tom Brown are the parents of a
daughter born at the Shaw hospi-
tal, Manistique Sunday. This is
the first child in the family.

Party
The public games party given
in the St. John hall by the Legion
Wednesday night was well at-
tended and a great success finan-
cially.

Guild Meeting
Mrs. Emil Schraap entertained
the members of the Guild at her
lodge Wednesday afternoon. Cafe-
teria lunch was enjoyed before
the open fire after a lengthy busi-
ness session. Mrs. Paul Lamkey
will be the hostess for the meet-
ing to be held Wednesday, Feb. 5.

Briefs
Milton Farley, Gerard Bernier
and Basil McDonald left Thurs-
day for Iron Mountain to visit re-
latives. They will also visit in
Marquette and Ishpeming before
returning here Sunday.

Mrs. Ulysses Maynard spent
last Friday in Escanaba.

Leo Farley sustained injuries
while working in the woods last
Thursday. One leg was very badly
bruised.

Richard, younger son of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Tatrow, is ill at
their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gentz and
son and Mrs. William Gentz of
Manistique were visitors at the
Artoine Farley home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Horning,
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boudreau
and sons were dinner guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beaudre Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bernier
and three sons of Escanaba were
overnight guests at the Eugene
Bernier Sr. home Sunday.

HUGE POPULACE
New York City has a greater
population than that of nine
states combined: Arizona, Dela-
ware, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexi-
co, North Dakota, Rhode Island,
South Dakota, and Wyoming.

Eyes of all newborn humans,
including Indians and Negroes
are blue and change as the iris
darkens.

Our Service Is Unique!

We can't handle everything
but we do handle a full stock
in many items you need. You
can depend on us for:

Chilled Beer and
Wine
Candies & Tobaccos
Staple Foods
Cold Meats
Magazines and
Papers
Ice Cream and Pop

You'll like our service!

**HELEN & BUD'S
DELICATESSEN**

1406 Lud. Ph. 741

The Handy
Neighborhood Store

Sister 'Lost' 30 Years Locates Relatives Here

Mrs. Robert Lippert of Wyandotte, Mich., the former Minty Johnson of Escanaba, who has been "lost" to her relatives here since she was adopted as an infant, recently was reunited with her mother, Mrs. Louis Pracy of Escanaba Rt. 1.

It was their first meeting in 30 years.

The reunion came about as the result of a letter addressed to the Escanaba Daily Press by Mrs. Lippert, and published Jan. 7. Mrs. Lippert sought information concerning her family here, and reported that her foster parents, who had adopted her about 1917, were dead.

"I would like to get in touch with anyone knowing of my sisters or brothers or parents," Mrs. Lippert wrote.

The attention of Mrs. Pracy was

directed to the story. She had made many efforts to locate her daughter—all unsuccessful.

A telephone call was made to Wyandotte, and a few minutes conversation made it appear certain that Mrs. Lippert was the long-lost daughter.

Mrs. Pracy and her daughters, Mrs. Pearl Sturdivant of Escanaba Rt. 1, and Mrs. Margaret Provo of North 20th street, left for Wyandotte. Another daughter, Mrs. Clyde Stewart of Stephenson avenue was unable to accompany them. In Wyandotte they met Mrs. Beatrice Goldie, another daughter, and a son, Floyd Johnson, both of Detroit, and they all called on Mrs. Lippert—the daughter who had been missing from the family circle for 30 years.

Old papers and photographs in

Mrs. Lippert's possession proved she was the former Minty Johnson—"and besides she and Floyd resemble each other very much," said Mrs. Sturdivant.

They stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lippert for nearly a week. There Mrs. Lippert told them that following her adoption at the age of one and one-half years she had not been told that she was adopted, and that information concerning her relatives had not come to her until after the death of her foster-mother.

Her foster-parents gave her many advantages in education and opportunity, yet she wanted to locate her "own people" before she left to enter a hospital for a serious operation. The Lipperts have two daughters.

The reunion in Wyandotte was a heart-touching thing for the mother and daughter who had been separated so long. Now Mrs. Lippert will soon submit to an operation—but she and her husband and family are planning a trip to Escanaba when she has

Army Offers Radar To Civilian Fliers

Washington, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Army Air Forces today offered aid in the campaign to prevent civilian airplane accidents. It will lend 20 radar units to the

recovered. That will probably be next spring sometime.

Civil Aeronautics Administration and other aviation organizations. These "ground-controlled approach" units assist planes in landing in bad weather. CAA Administrator T. P. Wright said his organization is studying where the 20 units should be located.

A rainfall of one inch over an area of one acre equals 101 tons of weight.

PHONE 1979

JUST ASK

616 LUDINGTON ST.

Montgomery Ward



Here Comes
Spring Again

AND WARDS IS READY

WITH THE

PRETTIEST NEW DRESSES

A bright new print — as truly
Spring as the first pussywillow!
Choose from a flock of slender-
izing styles and flattering colors
...in soft rayon crepe. 18½-24½.

998

Add this purchase to your
Monthly Payment Account

Montgomery Ward

SUIT DRESSES

FLAUNT FASHION'S

New long
Jackets



1298 to 1998

It's new, it's news! Spring Fash-
ions of '47 say the long jacket
is in and it's slimming, graceful
and flattering to wear! Wards
feature cutaways, swallow-tails,
flared or pleated peplums. All
100% wool in soft Spring shades.
Junior, Miss sizes! 9-15, 12-20.

Add this purchase to your
Monthly Payment Account.

Pre-Inventory CLEARANCE

NOW IS THE TIME TO CASH IN
ON SOME REAL VALUES

Read Them All!

MISSES' ALL WOOL FALL COATS

Suedes, fleeces, monotones, blacks, red,
green, brown, blue. Reg. 29.95 NOW 22.00

WOMEN'S ALL WOOL FALL COATS

Chesterfields, tweeds. Broken sizes and
colors. Reg. 24.75. NOW 18.00

TEEN AGE FALL COATS

Sizes 10-16. Shetlands, fleeces. Assorted
colors. Reg. 14.98. NOW 6.00

CHILDREN'S FALL COATS

Sizes 7-14. Shetlands, fleece, Assorted
colors. Reg. 12.98, NOW 6.00

1 RACK OF MISSES' & WOMEN'S FALL SUITS

Shetlands, twills, crepes. Broken
sizes 10-44. Reg. 29.95, NOW 15.00

MISSES' ALL WOOL SKIRTS

Sizes 22-30. Assorted Colors.
Reg. 7.98 NOW 3.00 Reg. 3.98 NOW 2.00
Reg. 2.98 NOW 1.50

Buy several at these low prices.

MISSES' ALL WOOL CARDIGAN SWEATERS

Broken sizes 34-40. Assorted pastel shades and white.
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Cottons and Rayons. Sizes 32-46.
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MONTGOMERY WARD

EX-FELON PILES UP NEW CRIMES

Man Wanted For Killing In Trolley Car Hunted As Kidnap-Robber

Milwaukee, (AP)—Elmer Henry Pierce, 37 year-old ex-convict wanted on a charge of murder in the trolley car slaying of a 24-year old girl, kidnaped a garage man, stole a car and held up a chain store, escaping with \$475, Det. Lt. Rudolph Glaser reported.

Pierce has been the object of a series of manhunt since he allegedly shot and fatally wounded his niece, Virginia Szeremet, and wounded three other persons aboard a crowded street car, Jan. 7.

Since then, police said, he has been identified as the man who boldly held up two taxicab drivers and two filling stations, escaping each time.

In his exploit, Glaser said, Pierce walked into a garage where he formerly parked his truck, bound an employe with wire and selected a car. He then thrust the employe into the car and drove to a chain grocery where he poked a revolver at the store manager, declared "I am Pierce" and escaped with \$475 in cash and checks.

The garage employe, William Green, 25, escaped while the holdup was being committed. Police have been flooded with tips on Pierce since the trolley car killing and have spread dragnets across the city after each reported holdup.

Records show Pierce staged 40 filling station and drug store holdups and 15 automobile thefts before he was caught in 1930. He was released from Waupun prison in 1942. Glaser said Pierce was identified positively by the garage employe, who knew him previously.

Cooks

Shower
Cooks, Mich.—Mrs. Joe Plante was an honored guest at a pink and blue shower held at the home of Mrs. J. Tanguay on Wednesday Jan. 15. The hostess being assisted by Mrs. Paul Fountain. The afternoon was spent in playing cards after which a delicious lunch was enjoyed and Mrs. Plante was presented with lovely gifts.

Personals
Joseph Hardy and son Jimmy motored to Escanaba Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Peter Archambeau spent Tuesday evening visiting at the home of Mrs. Odile Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wickwire of Newberry spent Sunday at the Joe Miller home.

Engadine

Michael Schmidt
Engadine, Mich.—Funeral services for Michael Schmidt, 76, who died on Friday January 17, were held last Tuesday at 2:30 at the Bethlehem Lutheran church. The Rev. O. Neuman officiating.

Pallbearers were Henry Kesio, Fred Perchinski, Sr., Loula Proton, Edward Matchenski, Gotthelf Price and Philip Meyers. Burial was made in the Lutheran cemetery. The Beaulieu funeral home directed.

Out of town relatives attending the funeral were Mrs. Helen Gracie and Mildred Bessler of Chicago.

Survivors are two sons, Rudolph and Leonhardt in Germany, one grandson, Warren, and two

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neices, Mrs. August Bessler of Engadine and Mrs. Helen Gracie of Chicago.

Mr. Michael Schmidt was born in Poland and came to this country 36 years ago, making his home in Chicago until 15 years ago when he came to Engadine to make his home with his neice, Mrs. August Bessler.

Card Party

A pre-Lenten card party will be held in the Engadine high school Friday evening, February

7. For the benefit of Our Lady of Lourds church. The public is invited.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hasting left on Thursday for Tampa, Fla. to spend the winter months. Mrs. Hasting will visit with her mother Mrs. Frank Freeman and her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy in Tampa.

Mrs. Thomas Butler and two children Jan and Linda left for Tacoma, Wash. Thursday, called

there by the sickness of her mother Mrs. Robert Cooper. The five months old son Robert is making his home with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler.

Mrs. Ray Meldrum and son Harold have returned from Mt. Clemens.

James Thompson Jr. has gone to Hines, Ill. where he will visit his sister Patricia.

Mrs. Levi Mueller has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Arthur Goupille is visiting friends in Saginaw.

Mrs. Joseph DesJardin has returned from Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell of Newberry were callers here Wednesday.

Mrs. Felix Pearson was a weekend visitor here from Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas were recent Marquette business callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erickson spent Thursday in Manistique.

Mrs. Alice Buerger and Mrs. Bernice Finnucan left Tuesday for Chicago.

The trustees of Holy Rosary church, John Seymour, Farmer Masse, Henry Peitpren and Levi Mueller and Rev. Father Andary held an annual church meeting recently. After the meeting lunch was served.

The first regular showing of a motion picture in the United States was in New York City in 1896.

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• If work or play keeps you outdoors in cold weather, you need the toast-warm comfort of these well-made Flight Pants. The very finest materials and workmanship make these alpaca lined Flight Pants the best cold weather garment money can buy. Men—women—boys and girls all say these Army Air Forces surplus Flight Pants are great for winter wear. Sizes 30-32-34. **\$3.95**

(1) Adjustable Elastic Suspenders	\$ 1.25*
(2) Full Length Slide Fasteners	\$ 3.10*
(3) 3 yards best quality Mountain Cloth	\$ 2.40*
(4) 2 3/4 yards, Alpaca Lining	\$ 8.94*
(5) Buttons, Rib Knit Cuffs, Labor, etc.	\$ 6.48*
Total cost to government	\$22.17**

*Approximate Cost Breakdown
**Actual Total Cost

- Tough outer material for long wear.
- Alpaca lining—warmth without weight.
- Six slide fasteners for extra convenience.
- Heavy duty suspenders—snap-button fittings.
- Rib knit cuffs for snug ankle fit.

STYLE A-10 (Not Illustrated)

The same quality material . . . the same built-in snug warmth . . . all the excellent features of the Flight Pants described above are incorporated into the style A-10. This style, however, has button-fastened cuffs and front, instead of slide fasteners. **\$4.95**
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Please send me _____ pair of Flight Pants, STYLE _____

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Briefly Told

Vandals Warned—Sheriff William E. Miron yesterday said that he had received complaints of fish shacks on the bay being entered and equipment stolen. He warned that such acts would bring arrest and prosecution.

Labor Council—The Trades and Labor Council will meet at Carpenters hall Monday night at eight o'clock. Attorney Glen Jackson will be the speaker.

Religious Class—The Knights of Columbus religious class will meet Monday night at eight o'clock.

C&NW Credit Union Has Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the C&NW federal credit union was held in the C&NW division office building recently. Officers elected were R. J. Moras, president; O. E. Gidlund, vice president; A. N. Hansen, secretary-treasurer.

Credit committee officers elected were C. L. Mercier, chairman; C. T. Weir and J. T. Stecker. The supervisory committee elected comprises G. W. Walter, chairman; J. L. Gries and Z. E. Parisseu.

A 3% dividend was declared payable on share holdings.

Gasoline Seepage Explosion Menaces 22 Virginia Families

Washington, (AP)—Officials of nearby Arlington County, Va., fearful of an underground gasoline seepage explosion, suggested that 22 families move out temporarily.

Two weeks ago gasoline good enough to run an automobile was found in an old water well of R. E. Gladmon. Since then 2,500 gallons have been pumped from the well.

Special search squads, including Bureau of Standards officials, have been unable to track the gasoline to its source. A suburban bus line has storage tanks nearby, and there are 11 filling stations which experts said could have leaking tanks.

"TEA" MONEY—Tea is considered so valuable in some parts of the world that it is used for money. It is an accepted currency for everything from wives to taxes in central Asia.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Bunyan's Blue Ox Was She, Says He

BY ANDY P. OLAFSON

Well my Cousin Axel got a book for Christmas & he is reading it now on acct. of being layed up with a Frozen Bunyan on his toe and this book he is reading is also about a Bunyan by name of Paul and Axel he says most people figure out Paul Bunyans Blue Ox was a Mr. but Axel figure out from the book she must be a She so. he sends me over this poemry which he is good at wrote like a French man would write it on acct. he figures Paul could not be a Swede or his name would be Bun Yanson and he must be French on acct. French are strong in the hands because they use them so much so here it is



BY AXEL K. KNUSSON
Listen mon babe or hush if you can
Wile I spill da bull of Paul Bun
Yau
He de Lig guy bout 10 foot 10
And he strong as 5 or 8 men
Better he fight than Svens Snus
eater
And ever he was a chiseling
cheater
He take dem all no matter how
come
He even could whip old Devil
Rum
(But he too wise for try it)
He had big Babe da husky Blue
Ox
Dat he keep to pull off him Sox
(When he shed dem in da Spring)
She eat ever day one ton of hay
fo Paul it seem very small pay.

Sum day I tirk I raise Blue Calf
But da mon dieu it make big laff
If I pick for ze pere da big bull
Moose
For da Horn cron I have no use
Or if I pick a dairy bull dad
Mon luck again is much too bad
(And me peddle milk is story sad)
To Take a beeg beef bull is bad
mistake
No fun to raise a Pat Hays steak.
So now I do dream of Babe as ole
Maid
And one Pipe Dream is sure mis-
laid.
Hoping you are the same
By Andy P. Olafson

Railroads Oppose Sale Of Big Inch War-Built Pipeline

Washington, (AP)—Predicting that permanent use of the war-built big and little inch pipelines to carry gas would cause economic upheaval, representatives of coal producers and eastern railroads pleaded with Congress anew to delay sale of the huge conduits.

The War Assets Administration has announced its intention to dispose of the \$145,000,000 lines Feb. 3 or shortly after unless Congress instructs otherwise. The pipes, stretching from Texas to the Eastern Seaboard, were built by the government in wartime to transport oil.

Spokesmen for coal producers and railroad management and unions made new pleas to the House Commerce Committee, which will act on the sale postponement resolution early next week.

John Schriber representing the Eastern State Retail Solid Fuel Conference, said use of the lines permanent for gas transport would jeopardize 20,000 retail coal dealers in the northwest and the jobs of their 75,000 employees. Coal dealers, he reported, "are scared stiff."

German Progress In Science During The War To Be Revealed

Washington, (SS.)—German progress in science under Hitler's regime will be shared with fellow scientists throughout the world in a review now being prepared by German scientists under the auspices of the Field Information Agency, Technical, of the Office of Military Government for Germany. German Scientific Advisory Committees in the American and British zones are cooperating with professors from three western zones in selecting authors for

Proposed Legislation Is Reviewed By Jensen

Rep. Roy A. Jensen, whose seat on Delta county representative in the legislature followed a recount marked by controversy, is home for the weekend and yesterday reviewed some of the proposed legislation that may come before the present session—legislation on which he would like to have an expression of opinion from residents of his district.

"Before I return to Lansing I would like to have the people know that it is my intention to serve them as best I know how," Jensen said. "To do that it is necessary that the people evince equal interest, and inform me of their opinions on the proposed bills in which they are interested."

Among the proposed pieces of legislation which is expected to bring differences of opinion is the following, as outlined by Jensen.

Proposed already, or soon to be proposed, is a change in the closing time for licensed liquor establishments from 2 a. m. to 12 p. m. midnight. Jensen would like to have expressions of opinion on that question.

And there are the several proposals made to assist the state in its problem of finances. Deficit for the coming fiscal year is estimated at 83 million dollars. Three proposals for raising additional revenues have been mentioned: The 3 cent cigarette tax, the 5 per cent tax on liquor, and the 2 cent additional state tax on gasoline.

Labor and management and the

general public should be interested, Jensen believes, in a proposal to curb strikes by a law which would make it mandatory that unions or bargaining units in a plant have a majority of the votes in a plant to call a strike. Such a bill has been introduced and amended and will come up for action.

Other controversial proposals to the legislature include:

Extending the general rod license to include fishing in Great Lakes waters; sale of a special \$2 trout license stamp, the money so raised to be used exclusively for stream improvement and maintenance; increasing the general

rod license from \$1 to \$1.50, with a separate license for husband and wife; repeal the fish limit for lake trout trollers from its present 25 pounds and one fish regulation. Commercial fishermen should be interested in a proposal to restrict the use of deep trap nets in the Straits of Mackinac and Lake Huron to depths of less than 50 feet.

And sportsmen and conservationists in general may be expected to debate the two following proposals: That it shall be made the duty of the conservation commission to set season, bag, and creel limits for game and fish—in the past regulated by the legislature; and that the legislature appropriate \$200,000 annually to halt the pollution of public waters.

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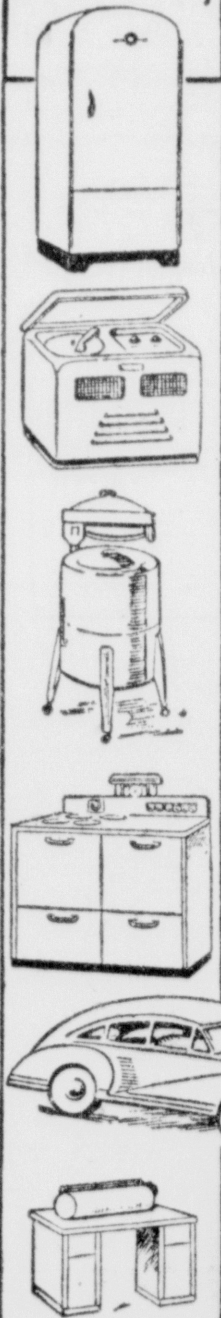
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LANDLORDS CAN GET INCREASES

Liberalized Rents May Be Granted By OTC In 'Hardship Cases'

Washington — (AP) — Landlords suffering hardship can get a rent increase under a policy announced by Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, director of the Office of Temporary Controls.

Fleming told reporters, after a call on President Truman, that his office has directed regional OPA offices to "liberalize" rents in "hardship cases."

While stressing that this does not mean a break in the general line of rent controls, Fleming said:

1. Any doubts as to the need of raising rents in a hardship case must be resolved in favor of the landlord.

2. Local costs will be the measuring rod as to whether rents are too low.

3. The new order is designed to correct local situations where rents of some properties are lower than those of similar properties in the same area.

Controls May Stay
President Truman as late as yesterday re-affirmed that he favors continued rent control.

In Congress, such Republican leaders as Senator Taft of Ohio have said they favor continuing control in some form past the present termination date of June 30.

The real estate industry has called for a 15 percent increase in

all ceilings, rent decontrol on all new dwelling units and progressive decontrol of all rents when landlords offer leases carrying increases of not more than 15 percent.

OPA has resisted decontrol, saying that return of veterans, war workers and their families to former homes have made the housing shortage worse than during the war. It said it had allowed hundreds of thousands of individual rent adjustments.

Last October 30, in the midst of OPA's headlong retreat on most price controls, the agency slapped rent ceilings on additional areas with a population of 3,500,000.

Circumstances Considered

A regional rent control office spokesman in Chicago said that liberalization of rents in hardship cases would be granted automatically on an accounting basis when applications were found to be correct and justified.

The majority of applications may be filed on the OTC's Form D-58, listing both property income and expenses for the years 1940, 1941 and 1946. Applications may be filed at the office of any OTC area director.

Rent adjustments will be computed to cover expenses at the 1946 rate and landlords notified of their new ceiling rent authorizations.

Provision has also been made for applications by landlords who have acquired property since 1940 under a new "peculiar circumstances" procedure. Hardship allegations in such cases must be accompanied by corroborative documents or records. The type of hardship case cited as an example of those handled under the new regulation was that of a landlord who acquired property

Rapid River

Calvary Lutheran Church
Rapid River, Mich.—The Esther Society of Calvary Lutheran church will serve a Fellowship dinner on Thursday, Jan. 30. Mrs. Herbert Olson, Mrs. John Lind and Mrs. Herman Stenlund are in charge. Serving will begin at 5:30, and the public is invited to attend.

Shower
Miss Darell Hewes was guest of honor at a bridal shower given by the Misses Alice and Kathleen Holmgren at the Calvary church parlors on Thursday evening Jan. 23.

Each guest presented Miss Hewes with a towel which they hemmed and a cook book into which they each copied one favorite recipe. A delicious lunch was served.

Out of town guests were Miss Margaret Sigg and Miss Judy Dahlbeck of Gladstone.

Births
A daughter Vicki Diane was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson

formerly in receivership or owned by a wealthy estate which had absorbed losses the new owner could not afford.

of Salt Lake City on Jan. 17. The baby, who weighed six pounds 14 ounces at birth is their first child and is the second grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of Rapid River.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Buckingham are the parents of a son Robert Lee, born Jan. 22 at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds two ounces at birth.

P. T. A.
There will be a meeting of the P. T. A. in the assembly at 8 p. m. on Monday, January 27. The program will be given by the sixth grade girls.

The matter of traffic safety at the intersection of the main street of Rapid River, and of U.S. highway No. 2 will be taken up. This should be of vital interest to every parent. Come and take part in the discussion.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of Mt. Vernon, Washington arrived Tuesday to spend a few weeks with Mr. Thomas' sister, Mrs. Gust Roberts and other friends and relatives here and in Gladstone. This is the first time Mrs. Roberts has seen her brother since he left here for Washington 38 years ago. After leaving Washington Mr. and Mrs. Thomas went first to West Winfield, New York to see his brother Herbert and family, then visited with his sisters Mrs. Hal Beattie in Detroit

and Mrs. William Robinson in Lansing, and Mrs. Ruth Davis in Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McPherson left Friday night for Watertown, Minnesota where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Betty Wallin for some time, before continuing on to California.

Mrs. Charles Lindsey attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Gauthier in Escanaba on Saturday.

Mr. George Bishop and son of Marquette was in town Wednesday, soliciting ads for Lure Book. Mrs. Fred Cavill and Mrs. Kenneth Scott attended a scout meeting in Gladstone on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norton and baby of Manistique called at the Norman Slough home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Short returned to her home in Peoria, Friday morning after spending a week

with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miller.

Emil Ranninen returned from Detroit Tuesday.

R. P. Bowers and Norman Slough attended an M. E. A. meeting in Gladstone Thursday evening.

Robert Porterfield's Barter Theatre in Virginia will take a ham or a dozen eggs for the price of admission.

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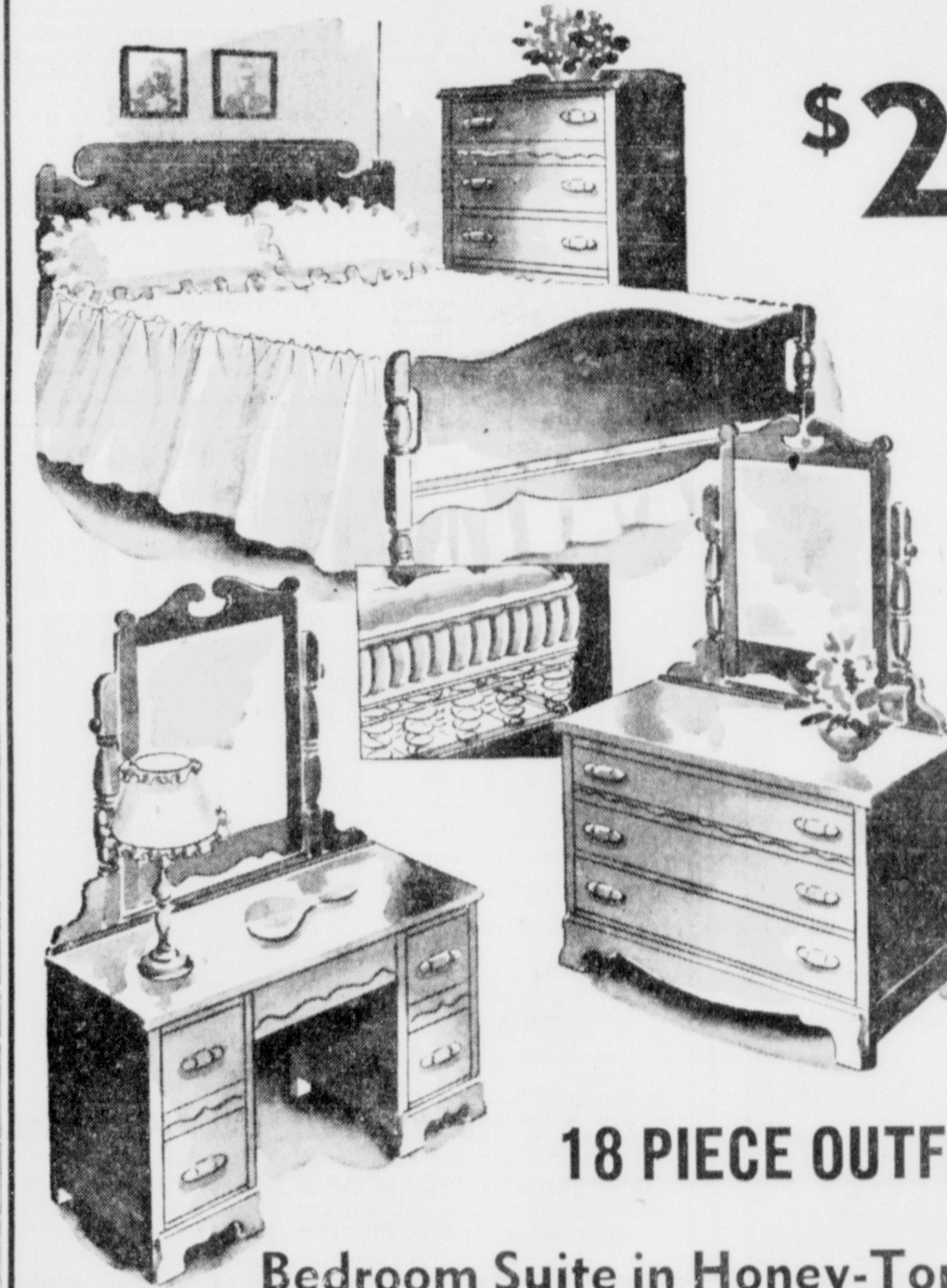
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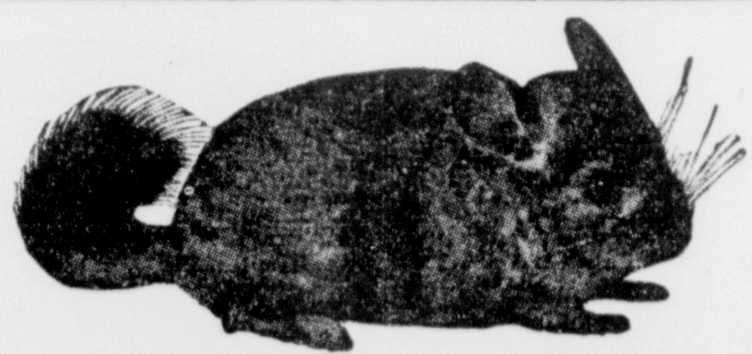
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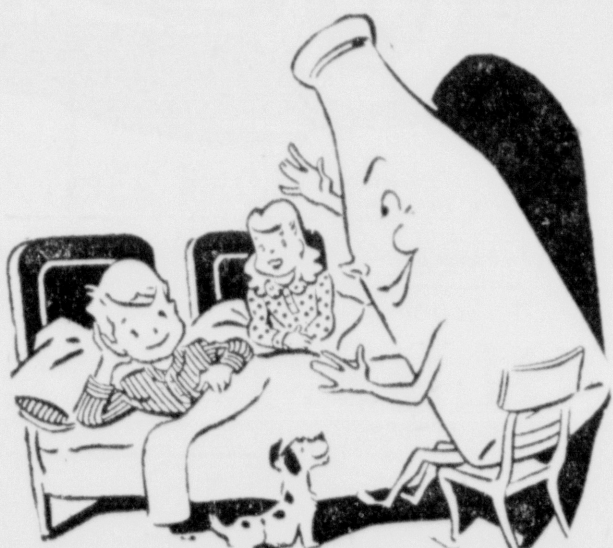
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FLYING BOOM SEEN FOR 47

Large Scale Production
Of Private Planes Is
Revealed By C.A.A.

By SCIENCE SERVICE

Washington—The production of 35,000 private planes in the United States during 1946, just revealed by the U. S. Civil Aeronautics Administration, is an indication that America is truly air-minded. There is further evidence in the fact that nearly 14,000,000 passengers were carried during the year by commercial transports.

Many of the private planes are for business purposes, although many are designed for family flying. Most of them are single-engine monoplanes, capable of medium speeds, and designed for from one to six passengers.

Other evidence of the air-mindedness of America is revealed in the report. The 85,000 aircraft registered by the end of the past year was considerably more than double the number at the beginning of the year. The number of passengers carried by transport during 1946 was twice the number during 1945. The number of certified pilots for all types of air travel increased from slightly less than 500,000 to 400,000. Student pilot certificates issued during 1946 numbered 170,000 as against 77,188 in 1945.

Contrary to the belief of many, flying is safer today than ever before. The number of passenger fatalities per 100,000,000 passenger miles was 1.47 in 1946, as against 2.31 in 1945, and a figure nearly 20 times as great in 1930. In fact, the rate of fatalities has constantly dropped since 1930 except during 1936 and 1942, when there were slight increases.

This safety record is due in part to better planes and more skilled pilots, but also to flying regulations of the government and the development of flying instruments, radio ranges, very high frequency radio communications, and landing techniques.

The number of transports produced in 1946, including all planes with two or more engines, was 450, and 1,400 planes were built for the armed services. The number of transports completed during 1947 may exceed the 1946 production because about 800 are now on order. Half are scheduled to be delivered during the year but their completion is dependent on factors such as availability of materials and labor that can not be forecast.

HAVE TRAVELING EYES

Flatfish begin life with normally placed eyes, but one eye soon travels to one side. In some species, the eye progresses over the head, while in others it travels through the head.

The 17-year locust is so called because the insect goes into the ground after hatching, to emerge as an adult 17 years later.

Obituary

MRS. FRANK GAUTHIER

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Gauthier were held yesterday morning at nine o'clock at St. Patrick church, with the Rev. Fr. Howard Drolet officiating. Burial was made in St. Joseph cemetery. Pallbearers were J. McGovern, Harry Bloomberg, Edward Berry, Dan Norby, Ernest LaFrenier and George Savkly.

Among these from out of town who attended the rites were Max Bellmore, Archie, Blanche and June Bellmore of Rogers City; George DeChantell of Munising; Mrs. Merrill Leonard and Mrs. Matt Leonard of Abrams, Wis.; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nelson of Rock.

MRS. WILLIAM BROWN

Funeral services for Mrs. William Brown will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Fr. Martin B. Melican officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. The body is in state at the Degan funeral home until the hour of the service.

GEORGE L. McFADDEN

Funeral services for George L. McFadden, prominent resident of Cornwell, were held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Boyce funeral home chapel, Rev. Karl J. Hammar of the Central Methodist church, officiating. Burial was in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

During the service Mrs. Alec Cathcart and Marilyn Nicholson sang "Shall We Gather at the River?" and "In the Garden." Mrs. Anna Harrod was accompanist.

Pallbearers were Orville Wolfe, Harold Woodward, Oral Thompson, Sr., Gilbert Taylor, Byron Ford and Raymond Barron, Sr.

Those attending the rites included Mrs. George McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Ted McFadden and children, Fred, George and Janice, Cornwell; Mr. and Mrs. Gust McFadden, George Rose and sons, Richard and Martin, Jr., and Mrs. Raymond Barron, Jr., and Mrs. James Anderson, Gladstone; and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meyers, Mrs. Wesley Knaus, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Knaus, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Terrien and family, Mrs. Allen Way, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Shire, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shire, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Corbisier and family, Fred Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falkeis, Mr. and Mrs. P. Falkeis, Emma Falkeis, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shire, Fred Lundgaard, Mrs. A. A. Lundgaard, R. E. Kallman, H. S. Kallman, Roland Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Woodward, Arlene Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleury, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schultz, Orville Wolfe, Mrs. Barbara Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Edward Marenger, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ford, Mrs. Anna Ford, Loren Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Thompson, Mrs. Fred Kickbusch, Mrs. John Backlund and Mrs. Alfred Dahl, all of Cornwell.

Canal irrigation is used on one of every eight acres of the 244,000,000 crop acreage of India.

Prison Gets Fan Mail From Ex-Cons

Atlanta (NEA) — Discharged prisoners from Atlanta's federal penitentiary are writing fan letters to the warden. Prison industrial training programs have given them the economic chance they need to go straight.

During the war, U. S. prisons supplied the armed forces with immense quantities of manufactured goods. Today, their industries are concentrating on teaching industrial skills that will make useful, self-supporting men of former convicts, men able to earn a living above the bare subsistence level that make repeaters of so many criminals.

A graduate of the cotton mill trade school in the prison here wrote the warden:

"Sorry I didn't get to see you before I left, for I really do appreciate everything you did for me while there. I am getting along fine and have made up my mind to stay here. I got a raise the first week and I will get another soon. . . I hope in time the boys there will learn to appreciate what you are doing for them, just as I have."

A 52-year-old man who spent 26 years in prison, had only one leg and was almost totally deaf, was given a hearing aid upon release and a job was found for him in industry. Trained in prison as a lathe operator, he is earning a good, honest living today.

Last May 15, the Vocational Education for War Production training program ended. Taking its place is a long range peacetime program. Today's trainees are chosen more carefully. More attention is given to education and aptitude. Potential trainees are often referred to the education department for pre-training study courses. Many convicts raise their educational level amazingly fast.

For the government, it is a good financial investment. Besides reclamation of individuals for society, income taxes from the increased earning capacity of released convicts repay the cost of training many times over.

In the cotton south, heaviest emphasis here is placed on cotton trades and manufacturing skills. Training programs are keyed to current needs of the industry so that upon release men can more readily step into industry.

A prospective employer gets a operated with the program. Only about three per cent of the released men have failed to make good; some have done very well.

Prospective employees get a thorough and detailed report on the man he is contemplating hiring. Nothing is concealed. Usually no one but the employer or his administrative officers know the worker's past.

Pays To Be Fussy, Says Kansas Rural Education Pioneer

BY JOE DEGEORGE

La Crosse, Kan., Jan. 25 (P)—Whenever bearded, 83-year-old Howard R. Barnard hears himself referred to as fussy, he nods his head in agreement.

"But remember this," he adds, "it takes a crank to get anything started."

He backs up his comment with pages from his own life story—one that began as the son of well-to-do parents, brought him to Kansas as a cowhand, and then led him to a prominent place in the field of rural education.

Now the LaCrosse librarian, he's credited with many educational "firsts" in this wind-swept plains country.

He founded and operated for six years a school which was the forerunner of the present-day consolidated school. He was the first in this section to operate a school bus service ("Kid Wagons" in those early days); he stressed physical education for both boys and girls, an innovation at that time; and he had one of the original "Bloomer Girl" basketball teams of this area.

And he did it with his own money—funds that came to him from an inheritance.

Howard R. Barnard comes from a family long active in education. An uncle, Henry Barnard, was first commissioner of education for the United States. Another uncle, Frederick Barnard, was founder and first president of Barnard College in New York.

Born in New York in 1863, the son of Chauncey Barnard, a Wall Street broker, he was educated in New York and Hartford, Conn.

After his father's death he headed west, lured by a poster he had seen as a boy at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition. Twenty years old, pockets empty, he made his way to Kansas, where he was first employed as a cowhand.

Barnard hadn't been on his new job very long before he discovered that many country boys and girls had no more than two or three months schooling a year. It was then that he became a cow-punching teacher, setting up a classroom on the open range with buffalo grass for seats.

In 1906, when he was 43, he inherited some money from the family and bought a 10-acre tract of land 18 miles northwest of LaCrosse, and built a rambling two-story frame structure. He gave his school the French name of Entre

Nous, which in English means "Among Ourselves."

Barnard says the school never was intended for a college. It was merely an abridging link between the five-month rural school and the high school of the city.

Entre Nous had a peak enrollment of 125 students. Barnard himself paid almost all expenses, including teachers' salaries.

Holding to the belief that a fine

mind and a fine body go hand in hand, Barnard stressed physical education. He fitted out an athletic field for use of both boys and girls, and purchased suits and athletic equipment out of his own pocket.

After watching his pupils straggle in on chill winter mornings, their feet wet and cold, the schoolmaster inaugurated his system of "Kid Wagons," or horse-drawn carriages, to carry the youngsters to and from school. He began with one vehicle and a span of horses, and eventually operated six wagons.

While he was conducting the school, he also was building up a library. He frequently walked or hitch-hiked to Hays, Great Bend and other Kansas points to obtain books. Anyone could use his books, but he insisted that the volumes be handled with care. Even now, in the LaCrosse library which contains his collection, he

cautions children to use care in turning the pages.

Entre Nous enjoyed growing popularity for six years. Then Barnard was informed that his income had given out. The school had to close.

About all Barnard retained was his prized collection of books. The school building itself eventually was carted away.

Then 49, the educator returned to routine teaching. Two years later he became LaCrosse librarian.

His chief interest now is the library, which he operates with the aid of an assistant, both paid by the high school district.

Looking back, he says he "tried to teach his students to think on their feet, to express themselves. Most early day plains teachers were too busy trying to have probably all eight grades (in one room) write endless sums and examples, to let them have a chance to stand up and tell what they knew."

He adds: "The finest thing that has happened in education in the 40 years of my observation is the new importance of vocational education. Teachers must learn to teach students to accomplish something which will be useful to them in later life."



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The 1947 Oldsmobile comes to you in bright new colors with smoothly flowing lines and tastefully tailored interiors!

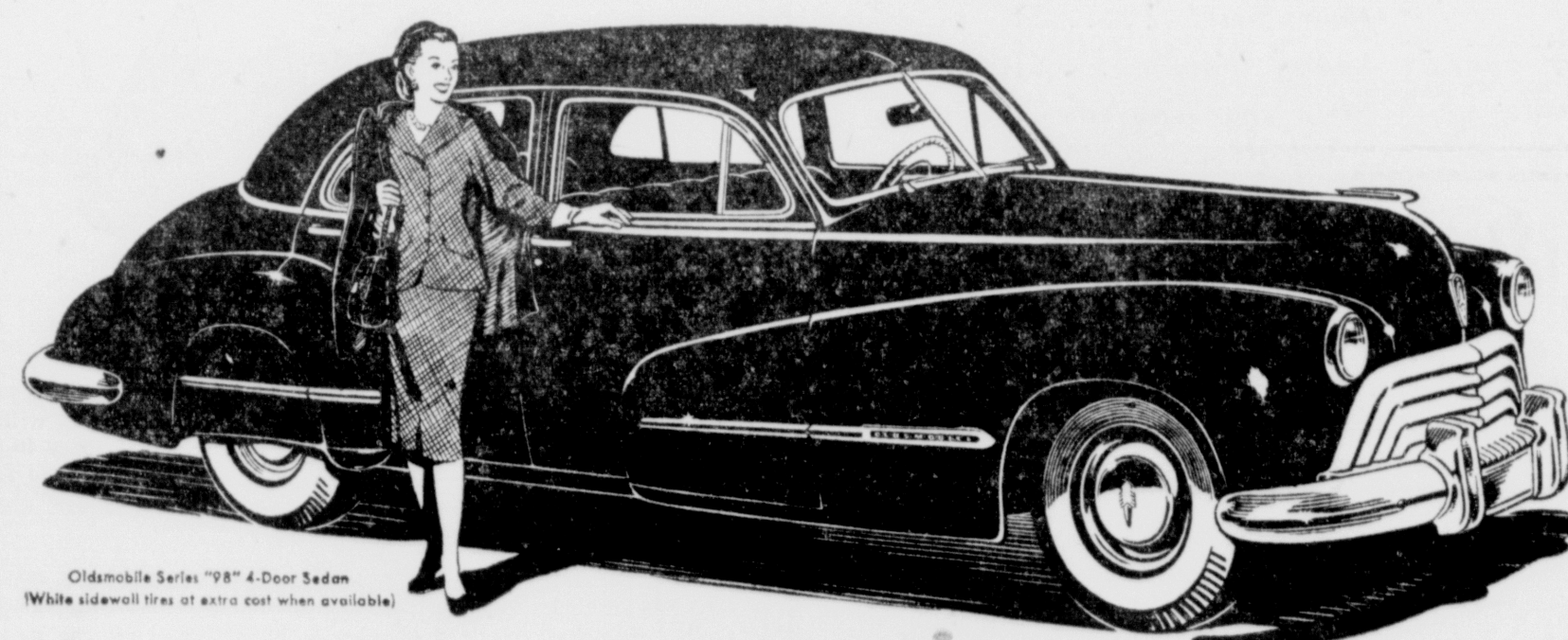
Smart Driving

All new Oldsmobiles offer GM Hydra-Matic Drive*—proved, perfected, now at its peak!



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There are three full lines of 1947 Oldsmobiles—General Motors quality cars in every way!



Oldsmobile Series "98" 4-Door Sedan
(While sidewall tires at extra cost when available)

Smart is the word for Oldsmobile's 1947 styling . . . the long, rakish lines . . . the attractive new colors . . . the over-all impression of quality and good taste.

And smart is the way you'll feel . . . once you drive a new Oldsmobile of your own. You'll enjoy the admiring glances that follow you down the street. You'll revel in the comfort and luxury of Oldsmobile's coil-cushioned ride. And above all, you'll find a new kind of deep-down satisfaction in every effortless moment of driving . . . thanks to GM Hydra-Matic Drive.* This is the fully-proved, fully-automatic drive . . . the drive that shifts gears automatically and takes the clutch pedal right out of the car!

See this great new Oldsmobile now on display. Three complete lines of cars to choose from . . . and every one a smart choice for 1947!

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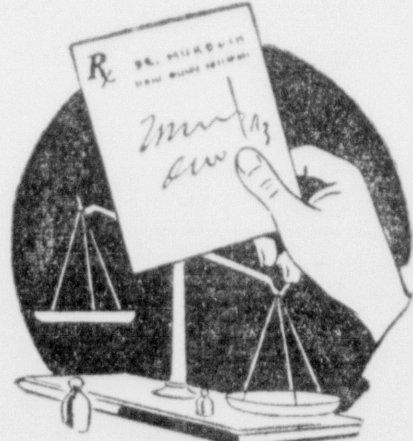
At the first sign of trouble, drive in and let us remedy your car before it runs into an expensive repair bill. Our mechanics and equipment are the best.

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Phone 157



**Announcing
New
Management**

Effective February 3, 1947

I am taking over the management of the

Restaurant and Grill

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PEOPLE'S HOTEL

We will be happy to continue serving the former patrons, and solicit new customers on the basis of tasty food and good service.

Mrs. Alice Petersen, Prop.

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MUNISING

PHONE
162HOLD PANEL
HERE TONIGHTLocal Church Discusses
Education Program
At 8 O'clock

Munising—A panel discussion, "Total Educational Program of Our Church," will take place at the Munising Methodist church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. It was announced yesterday by Rev. E. H. Soderberg.

Members of the panel will be: Miss Fieda Schwartz, "Our Objectives and Materials"; Mrs. R. W. Nebel, "Starting in Our Homes and Enlisting the Parents' Aid"; Attorney George S. Baldwin, "The Adult Department and Young Adult Work"; Mrs. Carl Hartman, "The Weekday School"; the Rev. E. H. Soderberg will act as resource person and bring a summary statement on "The Church as a School for Living."

Each member of the panel is to have a maximum of ten minutes for the presentation of their subject, after which any person in the audience may ask a question of a panel member or members. Panel members may ask questions of their fellow members or of the resource person.

Besides regular church school materials for Miss Schwartz' topic, some consideration will also be given to mission study, stewardship, leadership training, books and pamphlets. Special attention will be given to the Prof. Ernest M. Ligon plan for Mrs. Nebel's topic. A demonstration on the use of an SVE slide and film strip projector and a sound on film projector will precede the panel in the visual aid room in the church parlors. Sallman slides and a film strip "Christ as Teacher" will be shown as will the interfaith sound film, "Americans All".

Vet Counselor Will
Visit Local MSES
Office On Thursday

Munising—John W. Norby, field contact representative of the Marquette branch of the Veterans Administration, will confer with veterans requiring his assistance at the local MSES office on Thursday, January 30, it has been announced.

Mr. Norby will handle such matters as vocational assistance, disability allowances, education and any other aid pertaining to the Veterans' Administration.

Veterans are urged to act at once if they are in need of specialized aid in order to avoid delay in the establishment of their rights under the G. I. bill, the local manager stated.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Walter C. Meyland spent Friday on business in Grand Marais.

Miss Lyla La Mauria of Manistique is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur La Mauria.

Mrs. Elsie Wilder will leave Monday for Ann Arbor where she will receive medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ness will have as their guests today Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ness and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ness of Escanaba.

LEGION MEETS

Munising—Roderick Prato Post, American Legion, will meet in the Legion club rooms at 7:45 Monday evening.

March Of Dimes
Contribution Need
Stressed Locally

Munising—Contributions to the March of Dimes, January 15-30, will enable the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to organize more emergency aid units of polio specialists for use in future epidemics. Mr. Charles J. Belongia, chairman here for the 1947 March of Dimes campaign committee, declared yesterday.

Noting that these units rendered vital services during last summer's poliomyelitis epidemics, he said it was the worst in the nation's history. Mr. Belongia appealed for greater support than ever before in this year's March of Dimes.

Emergency aid units are made up of an orthopedic surgeon, pediatrician, epidemiologist, supervising orthopedic nurse and two physical therapists. Rushed to stricken areas, they helped set up hospital facilities and instructed local physicians and nurses in the most modern methods of diagnosing and treating infantile paralysis.

"Expansion of such vital services in the war against polio can be made possible only through more generous support than ever before of the January March of Dimes drive," Mr. Belongia said.

Mr. Belongia also disclosed that the epidemic which occurred last summer was the worst in the nation's history since the great epidemic of 1916, the most severe in recorded history.

There were nine children afflicted with "polio" from Alger county in 1946, Mr. Belongia stated yesterday.

The local fund drive officials are putting on a special campaign in Munising with the help of the local theatre. A different speaker will address theatre audiences each night beginning Sunday, in an appeal for funds.

There is about \$650 in the local polio fund, and total cost to the Alger county chapter this year will be \$3,600.00. This will necessitate drawing about \$2,800 from the National Foundation funds, Mr. Belongia said. He urged more than ever that bigger and better donations be made in the city of Munising and Alger county in order to defray expenses locally, and keep the National draw as low as possible for emergency use.

Harry's Sinclairs
And Tom Swifts To
Meet At Munising

Munising—Munising basketball fans should witness a very well-matched and exciting game Sunday evening when the Harry Sinclair quintet of Munising meets the Escanaba-Bark River Tom Swift team at the Mather high gym here.

Both teams are undefeated at the present and a guess as to which one will fall from their victory pinnacle Sunday is hard to make.

Game time is scheduled for 8:15.

CONFIRMATION CLASS

Munising—The Confirmation class of the Eden Lutheran church will meet at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening.

CHOIRS REHEARSE

Munising—The junior choir of the Eden Lutheran church will hold a rehearsal at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday and the senior choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m.

Nobody Knows What
Becomes Of Big U.S.
Barbiturate Output

BY ROBERT E. GEIGER

Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—Government officials say it's anybody's guess where all the barbiturates go.

The United States now produces almost 600,000 pounds of barbiturates—sleep producing drugs—each year.

Experts calculate an "average medicinal dose" at about two grains. They estimate the 1945 production of 582,000 pounds was sufficient to put every man, woman and child in the United States to sleep each night for two weeks.

Or to put more than 5,000,000 persons to sleep every night for a year.

But officials acknowledge it's only a guess—

1. How much is taken under a doctor's orders, although one authority emphasizes large quantities are used in hospitals and institutions caring for the chronically ill.

2. How much is purchased without prescription by people who take pills habitually to get to sleep.

3. How much reaches thrill seekers in the form of "goof balls" and other bootlegged "under-the-bar" concoctions.

4. Exactly how much is exported. Officials of the U. S. Tariff Commission, however, say it isn't a large amount. They point out that 1945 was a war year, with most exports cut off.

Information available to Federal officials is virtually zero. No Federal laws regulate barbiturate sales, and many states have no barbiturate laws or don't require the drug to be sold on prescription.

The entire organized profession of the pharmaceutical and drug industry, represented by the National Drug Trade Council, is campaigning for stronger controls.

The council is sponsoring a "model" law which it is asking state legislatures to enact. This law would not only make it illegal for an individual to possess sleeping pills without a prescription but would tighten control all along the line for manufacturer, wholesaler, doctor and druggist.

Rep. Rogers (R-Mass.) has introduced a bill to place barbiturates under the Federal Narcotic Act.

Dr. Robert P. Fischelis, secretary of American Pharmaceutical Association, and many other authorities agree that tighter controls are necessary, although Dr. Fischelis emphasizes "these drugs are of great value when used according to medical advice."

The U. S. Census Bureau reports about 500 deaths are attributed to barbiturates each year. These deaths are due to overdoses, taken either with suicidal intent or by accident.

The American Medical Association began an investigation of barbiturate use in 1928. One of

its reports says improper use "is a recognized causative factor in many motor accidents and x x x a recognized etiologic (scientific) factor in some criminal assaults."

Commissioner H. H. Anslinger of the U. S. Bureau of Narcotics says the greatest problem "isn't fundamentally a case of black market or bootlegging" because the barbiturates are too easily obtained legitimately.

"In many states you can buy all you want," he says. "We need stronger sales controls, and I believe the 'model' law should be even tighter."

The "model" law which has been offered to state legislatures, and adopted by some this month, would:

1. Make possession of barbiturates by individuals illegal except on prescription.

2. Restrict sales to prescriptions.

3. Permit the refilling of only those prescriptions marked for refilling by the practitioner.

4. Prohibit delivery of barbiturates by anyone other than practitioners or pharmacists.

5. On the manufacturers level the law would prohibit "the distribution to illegitimate channels by irresponsible manufacturers and wholesalers and make the unlawful possession of these drugs a criminal offense."

The law provides maximum penalties of \$1,000 fine and two years imprisonment.

As an argument for even tighter rules than these, Anslinger says there is one case of a prescription being refilled 400 times. He believes the law should make it illegal to make a prescription for refilling or for a doctor to give a prescription by telephone. He believes there should be stiffer penalties.

Dr. Emil Fischer, German Nobel prize winner, was first to prepare sleeping compounds from the salts and derivatives of barbituric acid.

There now are more than 100 different compounds, each with characteristics best suited for certain conditions. Some act quickly, and their effect lasts but a short time. Others act slowly but the effects extend over long periods.

NEW WEAPON
AGAINST T-B

Yellow Crystals Taken
From California
Spanish Moss

BY JANE STAFFORD

Washington—A new weapon against tuberculosis may have been found in long yellow crystals extracted from a lichen popularly known as California Spanish moss. This plant is not at all related to the Spanish moss of the Southeast, which is a higher seed plant belonging to the pineapple family.

Announcement of the discovery is made by Dr. Alfred Marshak in Public Health Reports, official publication of the U. S. Public Health Service here. Dr. Marshak's studies were made under the federal health service's tuberculosis control division at the Hopkins Marine Station and The Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

The material "appears to retard the progress of the disease" in guinea pigs, Dr. Marshak cautiously states. Its value in human tuberculosis is not stated and probably will not be known without further study.

"A decisive weapon for the final victory over tuberculosis" will be created cumulatively by such research enterprise, is the editorial comment by Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, assistant surgeon general, U. S. Public Health Service, under whose division Dr. Marshak's studies were published.

Further studies of the material on animals and, if justified, on human beings later are in order, it appears from Dr. Hilleboe's comments.

When guinea pigs were infected with human tubercle bacilli, there were twice as many deaths in the control animals as in those treated with the lichen crystals, Dr. Marshak reports.

Untreated animals during the last two weeks of the experiment lost more than twice as much weight as the treated ones. On the basis of these facts and the autopsy findings, Dr. Marshak concludes that "the group of animals treated with the crystalline substance showed much less disease than the controls."

The material was given in oil by daily hypodermic injections. No "obvious" toxic effects appeared.

Before the guinea pig trials, tests had showed that the material completely checked human tuberculosis germs in the test tube in concentrations of 1:50,000.

DIDN'T KNOW OWN NAME
Carl Linnaeus, the man who knew from memory the scientific names of thousands of plants and animals, could not recall his own name at the time of his death.

LOUDEST NOISE
The loudest noise the world has ever heard is said to have occurred in 1883, when the volcano Krakatoa exploded. It was heard 3000 miles away.

POWERS PLANS
SCOUT ROUNDUPPresentation Of Pro-
gram Scheduled
Tuesday

A roundup of Scouts and Scouters is scheduled to be held at the Powers hall Tuesday evening, Feb. 4, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, with Scout and Scouter registration.

Units taking part in the roundup will be Troop 478 and Senior Patrol 404 of Hermansville, Troop 477 of Powers-Spaulding, Troop 446 and Patrol 447 of Bark River.

The purpose of the roundup is to place Scouting before the general public in a way that will be of an informative nature, as well as to give the opportunities afforded in Scouting, by having the Scouts demonstrate their abilities.

Activities to be carried out in the forthcoming event will be as follows: handicraft, realistic campsite, fire building, knot tying, contests of various nature, first aid, games, court of honor, motion picture, and musical selections by the Spaulding high school band.

The program of the evening is under the direction of Mr. LaLonde of Powers, William Sharon and Roy Bagley of Spaulding, James Gribble of Hermansville, Ray Raymond and John Barr, Jr., of Bark River. These unit leaders, with the assistance of their troop committee, will develop the necessary plans to make the event a success.

The entire event is based on the patrol method of Scouting, with each patrol providing a certain part of the evening's program. Various meetings have been held in this area regarding this event, with much success.

The public is cordially invited to attend the roundup, and see Scouting first hand. Awards will be given to all units Scouts, and Scouters taking part. Contests

Presbyterian
Men's Club
DinnerMonday,
Jan. 27,

6:30 p. m.

HOCKEY

Escanaba
Hawks

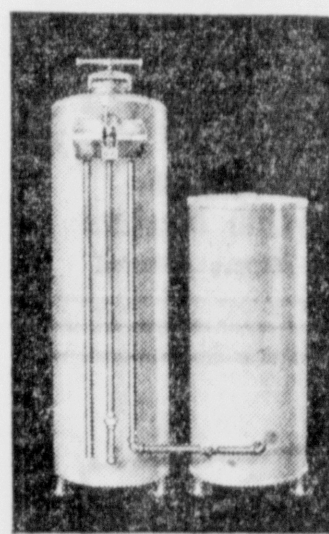
vs.

Gladstone
Indians

Sun., 2:30 p. m.

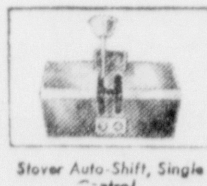
Indoor Rink
Back Your Local Team

Through the Courtesy of
The Escanaba National Bank
55 Years of Steady Service



Soft Water—
LESS THAN 50¢ A MONTH
THE STOVER WAY

When you look at one of our Stover Water Softeners you'll see a big money saver right on the front of it. It's the new Auto-Shift single control—an exclusive Stover feature. Here's how it saves you so much every month. Instead of paying someone to come in, perhaps at an inconvenient time, to service your Softener, you simply move the Shift lever as you would shift the gears in your car. You do this only once or twice a month and your Stover Water Softener needs no other attention.



Stover Water Softener
Pioneer and Pacemaker Since 1924

SEE US FOR

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COAL or OIL FURNACES

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Phone 388

Communists Should Be
Sent From Our Shores,
Legion Speaker Says

"Send the Communists over to Russia and let them live there. Those are my personal sentiments," declared James F. Green, National Americanism Chairman, Omaha, Neb., last night in speaking at the closing banquet of the twenty-fifth annual mid-winter conference of the U. P. Association of American Legion posts and Auxiliary units.

In an inspiring plea for the safeguarding of our constitutional liberties, which, though short, was pungent and trenchant, Mr. Green sketched briefly the forces opposed to our American way of life, and posed the answer to them. Declaring that though the European Hitlers and Mussolinis are dead and turned to clay, blocking a hole to keep the wind away, Mr. Green warned that we must still beware of our domestic Hitlers and Mussolinis, must safeguard against any encroachment not against any encroachment not matter how nobly clothed in

specious argument, no matter how sincere the would-be Hitler might be personally.

Communism and the idea behind it is, said Mr. Green, the greatest single threat to our democratic way of life. A wave of applause swept the banquet hall when the orator ringingly declared, "I would send those Communists, those who are guided by forces based far from our shores, those who prefer the Russian way—those people I would send back to Russia."

Declaring briefly his belief in the rights of labor and the eventual settling of all problems, Mr. Green placed squarely before the large banquet audience his answer to the threat posed by all foreign isms. "There is," Mr. Green declared, "one sure answer to all these threats against our beloved democracy. As long as we retain our belief in God and our faith in the God of our Fathers, we shall have a perfect defense. Never forget that our Fathers who founded our beloved country and wrote the constitution were all men who had a strong belief in God and a strong faith in God. In this way we can guard ourselves and posterity against any encroachment upon our constitutional liberties."

Because he had a train to catch, Mr. Green was introduced

NAHMA
TOWNSHIP

Registration notice for
General Primary
Election, Monday, Feb.
17, 1947.

To the qualified Electors of Nahma Township Delta County, Michigan: Notice is hereby given that I will be at the Bay de Noquet Company's office, Nahma Michigan, on Monday, Jan. 20th, Wednesday, Jan. 22, Thursday, Jan. 23, Friday Jan. 24th, and on Tuesday, January 28th, 1947 last day, it being the twentieth day before the election, from 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

R. R. Jehn
Township Clerk

ahead of time, out of program, by Commander Bob LeMire, toastmaster. After the main speech of the evening, Marvin L. Coon, Escanaba mayor and Legion member, made a short speech of welcome, as did Nancy Petry, Unit president. The responses were made by Louis N. Kirchner, U. P. Commander, who announced that the official U. P. convention would be held in Menominee this summer; by Earl F. Ganschow, Dept. Commander, and Mrs. Florence Mastenbrook, department Auxiliary president.

A dance and a 40-8 Frolic were held after the banquet.

We Can Now Give
You Prompt
Attention On Any
Of The Following
Services

- MOTOR OVERHAULING
- TUNE-UP
- BRAKES
- STEERING
- TRANSMISSION
- CLUTCH
- DIFFERENTIAL
- COOLING
- HEATING
- CHASSIS
- BUMPING
- PAINTING
- LUBRICATION
- IGNITION
- ELECTRICAL
- WASHING
- POLISHING
- TOWING

BRISBANE
MOTOR CO.

US-2 and 5th Ave. N.
Phone 354

NOW in STOCK
BENDIX

Automatic Home Laundry

(Standard 229.50 DeLuxe 249.50)

CLOTHES WASHED
WITHOUT WORK!
Just set the dial—add a little soap—Bendix does the rest—all by itself!

CLOTHES COME
SUPER CLEAN!
Tumble-action washing is so gentle, so thorough! And Bendix triple-rinsing means extra cleaning power!

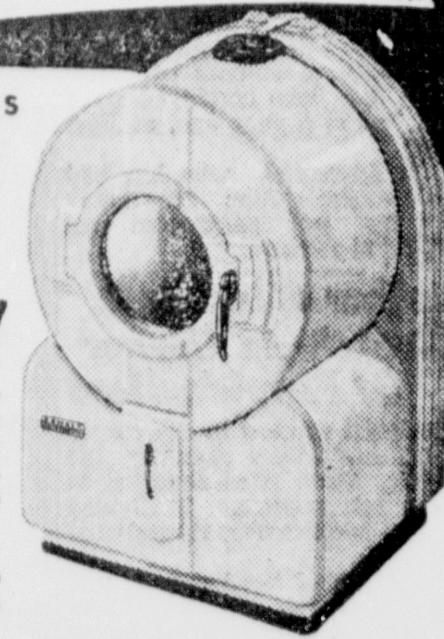
SOAP-SAVING,
WATER-SAVING,
CLOTHES-SAVING MAGIC!
Bendix Water-Saver Cylinder does it! No agitator, no wringer, no twisting!

ALL WITH THE FAMOUS

BENDIX
automatic

Home Laundry

The Bendix performance will amaze you. You'll see the work-free washing that's been thrilling lucky Bendix owners for nine whole years! It washes, rinses, damp dries, cleans itself, drains itself, shuts itself off—all by itself! You don't even put your hands in water! Come in—let us show you how Bendix sets you free on washdays!



MOERSCH & DEGNAN
Plumbing - Heating - Sheet Metal

112 N. 10th St.
Phone 1381

Basketball Tonight
Harry's Sinclair Oilers

vs.

Tom Swift's

of (Bark River & Escanaba)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

8:15 p. m.

MATHER HIGH SCHOOL GYM

Out Our Way



By Williams

J. R. LOWELL
 Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
 DAILY PRESS BLDG.
 111 Cedar Street

OFFER SERVICE CERTIFICATES

Every Serviceman In County Entitled To Scroll

As a final gesture, to wind up the affairs of the Schoolcraft County Victory Committee, an organization that operated locally for the benefit of young men entering the service, attractive certificates are being made out for all local people who served in the Army, Navy or Marines in World War II, according to W. R. Fairchild, chairman of the organization.

These certificates are attractively made up, bear the official seal of the county and are suitable for framing and any veteran who wants one of these certificates may have it by calling for it at the Veterans' Counseling Center.

The certificate states in part: "A member of this family (Name) is enrolled in the armed forces of the United States of America, etc." A large star, printed in blue, centers the certificate. Gold stars are provided for those cases where the veteran is no longer among the living and will be given to the nearest of kin who applies.

Rotary Scouts Take Swimming Test At Munising Pool

Boy Scouts of Rotary-sponsored Troop 461 took their annual pilgrimage to the swimming pool at Munising last Friday night.

Among those attending the swim-fest were Iggy Babladelis, junior assistant Scoutmaster, and Don Foye, senior patrol leader. Other Scouts attending were First Class Scouts Donald Morton, Mike Shaw and George Babladelis; Second Class Scout John Reque; Tenderfoot Scouts Hugh Kennedy, James Jackson, Nick Babladelis and Tom Wilson.

Five of the Scouts passed swimming tests and the remainder of the time was spent in racing and in other water games. After the swimming period was over the boys attended the Manistique-Munising basketball game.

The Scouts were supervised by Pat Shaw, games director, and Ben Karwowski, Scoutmaster of the troop.

Briefly Told
Rebekah Lodge—Agnes Rebekah Lodge, No. 159, will meet Monday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall at 8 o'clock for a social meeting. The Cooks Rebekahs will be the hostesses.

Meeting—A special meeting of all Girl Scout leaders and troop committee members has been called for Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Denny's private dining room.

Royal Neighbors—Mayflower Camp, No. 10707, Royal Neighbors of America will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Francis Cherneski, 514 Delta avenue. This will be a social meeting. Mrs. Mott will be the assisting hostess. Members are asked to bring guests.

W. S. of C. S.—A regular meeting of the W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Luther Siddall, Mrs. H. P. Trieger and Mrs. Edgar Wood. A good attendance is desired.

Graduated—Emanuel Arrowood, son of Mrs. Almeda Arrowood, 805 Arbutus avenue, recently graduated from the College of Swedish Massage, Chicago, Ill., and has opened his office in Iron Mountain.

Bob Hewitt Takes Over Gas Station

The Arrowood Standard Service station at the Y intersection of Cedar and River streets has changed hands, according to announcement this week by Bob Hewitt, the new owner, who has changed the name of the enterprise to the Hewitt Standard Station. Hewitt, a veteran of World War II, has been employed since his discharge a year ago, at Port Inland.

R. J. Arrowood, who has had charge of the station for many years, has not announced his plans for the future.

Another Window Is Broken At Corner Of People's Store

The front window at the corner of Oak and Cedar street at the People's Store was revealed to have a bad crack in it Friday morning necessitating its replacement.

The cause of the break is unknown, but this particular spot has suffered numerous window breakages, usually caused by the wind and safety devices to offset this trouble have, thus far, been ineffective.

Despite important recent gains in the fight against tuberculosis, more than 50,000 people die of the disease in the United States every year.

Additional Manistique News Will be Found on Page 13.

Three Hiawatha School Districts Organize PTA

The three school districts in Hiawatha township have joined forces and at a recent meeting at the Manistique Heights school launched a Parent-Teachers' association. About forty people were present.

Mrs. Minnie McGurk presided at the opening session, with Mrs. Alva Byers as acting secretary. In the business session which followed the following officers were elected: Mrs. Cliff Christensen, president; Mrs. Joe Gordon, vice president; Mrs. James Wieland, second vice president; Mrs. Reuben Byers, secretary; Lawrence Tennant, treasurer.

At the close of the business meeting there was a short program and lunch was served by the following hostesses: Mrs. A. Needham, Mrs. Louis Laux, Mrs. V. Jackson and Mrs. Lawrence Tennant.

The next meeting will be held on February 12 at the Maple Grove school.

City Briefs

Mrs. Francis Blissard has been called to Detroit to attend the funeral services for her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Cornell, who died Wednesday.

Word has been received here that Pvt. William T. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harris, Elk street, sailed for Korea on January 10.

Miss Helen Swanson is spending the week end in Munising visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Esterholm, and with her girl friend, Miss Doris Wilder.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Siddall and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jackson have returned from a trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Gust Settergren has returned from a several weeks' visit with members of her family in Chicago and Hinsdale, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Thompson are the parents of a son, Stephen Jerome, weighing eight pounds and 12 ounces, born Tuesday at the Shaw hospital.

B. J. Ellerthorpe has returned to Detroit following a visit here with his fiancée, Miss Dorothy Redeker, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redeker.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Wood are the parents of a son, weighing eight pounds and three ounces, born Monday, January 20, at the Shaw hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson have left for Detroit, called by the sudden death of Mrs. Olson's mother, Mrs. William McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Malloch are the parents of a daughter, Janet Irene, born January 16 at the Shaw hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and one ounce. Mrs. Malloch is the former Ruth Sellman.

Mrs. William Wright has arrived here from Delano, Calif., to spend a few weeks visiting with her mother, Mrs. Malvina LaFollette, Pearl street, and with other relatives. Mrs. Wright is the former Henrietta LaFollette.

State Police Station Flag At Half Mast

The flag at the state police station here is at half mast. According to Sgt. Kenneth White, this is being done in respect to Sergeant Bernard LaPorte, who at the time of his death Friday, was in charge of the state police station at Cheboygan.

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BANK HOLDS ANNUAL MEET

Dr. George Shaw Is Re-Elected First National Head

Dr. George A. Shaw was elected president of the First National Bank at the recent annual election meeting of that institution.

Other officers elected at that time were Fred H. Hahne, executive vice president; J. Mauritz Carlson, vice president and secretary of the board; J. L. LeDuc, vice president; Roy Anderson, cashier; and Josephine Busch, assistant cashier.

Directors named at a previous stockholders meeting were: Dr. Shaw, J. L. LeDuc, Peter Giusti, J. Mauritz Carlson, R. L. Prine and Fred H. Hahne.

The First National Bank, as now constituted, opened for business on October 13, 1934. Its deposits as of December 31, 1946, amounted to \$2,146,171.73.

Bowling Notes

SCHEDULES
Brault City League
 Wednesday—Alumni vs. Tommy Toys; McNally vs. Bombers.
 Thursday—Brault Alloys vs. Manistique Oils; Cubs vs. Michigan Dimensions.

Brault Major League
 Thursday—Malloy Signs vs. Paper Mill; Miller Lumber vs. Manistique Laundry.

Brault Ladies' League
 Monday—Schusters vs. Toy Makers; Linderoths vs. Power Company.

LaFollette Men's League
 Monday—Eckbergs vs. Manistique Tool; Homers Bar vs. Home Bakery.

Monday—KCs vs. Fuller Brush; Blatz vs. Estrens.

Friday—Christys vs. Nortons; Hewitt Grocery vs. Barnes Hotel.

Saturday—Manistique Laundry vs. M & M.

LaFollette Ladies' League
 Wednesday—Homers Bar vs. Pavlots; Northern Wool vs. Paper Mill.

Thursday—Martins vs. Hiawatha Metal; Eat Shop vs. Heinz.

Saturday—Nelson Shoe vs. Helens.

STANDINGS
Brault Ladies' League
 First ten high individual averages for week ending Jan. 25 are as follows:

Babe Carpenter 163
 Elsie Kasun 161
 Eleanor Schuster 161
 Irene Berger 157
 Babe Nelson 155
 Ann Gorsche 145
 Lyle LaMourie 145
 Geraldine Gorsche 145
 Linnea Anderson 144
 Dorothy Martin 143
 Marie Mattlin 143

High individual single games:
 1st, Rose Patrick 195
 2nd, Elsie Kasun 186
 3rd, Eleanor Schuster 177

High team single games:
 1st, Schuster's 782
 2nd, Lauerman's 763
 3rd, Miller Lumber 744

High team three games:
 1st, Lauerman's 2167
 2nd, Schuster's 2116
 3rd, Linderoth's 2037

Team standings:
 Team Won Lost
 Schuster's 27 12
 Linderoth's 23 16
 Bradley Photo 20 16
 Miller Lumber 17 19
 Stanness 17 19
 Manistique Light 18 21

DANCE TONIGHT

at
PAVLOT'S

Music by the
 Rhythm Masters

No Minors Allowed

No More WASHDAY BLUES For Me

"I KNOW better now than to wear myself out over a wash tub each week. I've found that it's not only easier but actually cheaper to let Manistique Laundry do my laundry. Rai nor shine, Manistique Laundry gets my clothes really clean and irons them beautifully. My washday woes are a thing of the past."

MANISTIQUE LAUNDRY

Phone 95

She's Smarter Now!

After months of squinting, frowning, and snubbing folks—because she wouldn't wear eyeglasses—this little lady now enjoys good vision and good friends—with our eyewear.

P. P. Stanness
 Optometrist

MANISTIQUE LAUNDRY

Social

Get-Together Club

Members of the Get-Together club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Seb Stoken on North Cedar street for a social evening in honor of Denise Rubick's birthday anniversary.

A short business meeting was held with the following officers being elected for the coming year: Charlotte Root, president.

Hazel Brock, vice-president. Geraldine Beaudre, treasurer. Agnes Edwards, secretary.

Kathleen Rubick, reporter. Five hundred was played later with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Donald Duquette, high, and Mrs. Mary Mattlin, low.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Stoken assisted by Mrs. Geraldine Beaudre. A large pink and green birthday cake centered the table.

Mrs. Donald Duquette was a guest at the meeting.

Bridge Club
 Mrs. Ira Crawford entertained members of her bridge club on Thursday evening at her home on South Cedar street.

Mrs. W. F. Kefauver received high score for the evening and Mrs. Alvin Nelson received second.

Tasty refreshments were served later.

Guests were Mrs. Leon Nicholson and Mrs. P. P. Stanness.

Altar Society
 The Altar society of St. Mary Magdalene Catholic church of Cooks met recently at the home of Mrs. Russell Minor for a regular meeting.

During the business session the following officers were elected: Mrs. William McEachern, president.

Mrs. Wilfred DeMars, vice-president.

Mrs. Allen Deparo, secretary.

Mrs. Gene Fox, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. McEachern.

Paul's Party
 Paul Reque, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Reque, entertained several friends at his home on 631 Oak street, on Friday afternoon, in honor of his eighth birthday anniversary.

Following an afternoon of games, a delicious birthday lunch was served from a decorated table which was centered with a lighted birthday cake.

Paul received many nice gifts from the following guests: Conrad Anderson, Wayne Gunderman, Gary Jewett, Charles Leach, Stephen and Dickie Smith, Sebbie Rubick and Francis Vaitekunas.

Birthday Anniversary
 A group of relatives and friends of Walfrid Anderson gathered together recently at his home on Garden avenue to help him celebrate his 84th birthday anniversary.

A social evening was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served later. Mr. Anderson received a purse of silver from his friends.

Manistique L. & P. ... 18 21
 Helman-Thompson ... 15 24
 Lauerman's 12 24

It's A Date!
Wed., Jan. 29
Bill Clark's Orchestra
from Escanaba
U AND I CLUB

King Solomon Must Have Been Quite A Dandy ---

Solomon, in all his glory, must have been quite an impressive sight as he paraded down the main street of Jerusalem those many centuries ago. But we've often wondered how he kept his clothes bright and colorful. Perhaps that didn't worry him. He probably got a new bath robe or whatever it was he used to doll up in, every morning. But today, you have an advantage King Solomon never had. You can take your soiled garments to

The Manistique Cleaners

211 Oak Street C. J. Jansen, Manager

The Standard Oil Station

At the Intersection of Cedar and River Streets

Formerly Conducted by R. J. Arrowood

Has Been Taken Over by Me and Will Hereafter be Known as

Hewitt Standard Service Station

I shall continue to serve patrons with Complete Standard Service, Atlas Tires, Prestone.

Prompt and Courteous Attention Assured at All Times

Bob Hewitt

Hours: 7:30 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. except Thursdays when we close at 6:30 p. m.

Off The Chest ...

BY JAY ARRELL

With the passing of Andrew Volsted, father of the Eighteenth Amendment, much has been said by way of comment about the man and the ill-starred movement he sponsored. A majority of this comment treats of him as a blue-nosed fanatic whose sole mission in this world was to take the joy out of life.

Having once lived in Volsted's congressional district and having known him personally we cannot help but be amused at some of the cockeyed slants of feature writers on this much abused man.

Congressmen, when mending their political fences make it a point to call at all newspaper offices in their district and that is how we—a printer's devil at the time—came to know Mr. Volsted. That was long before his name came to be associated with national prohibition.

He was a tall, gaunt individual who spoke with a distinct Norwegian accent. In talking with the boss on one of those visits he was much disturbed over the lambasting he was getting from some of his dry constituents because he wouldn't declare himself on the subject of county option, which was then the big temperance issue in Minnesota. He said that county option wasn't a national issue and he didn't see why he should try to influence the state legislature, of which he was not a part. He was much disgusted with the way the "temperance cranks" in his district were acting.

How he came to be the one to sponsor the national prohibition act, we do not know because we were not living in Minnesota at that time, but we do remember that at the time it was said that he had never before sponsored temperance legislation of any kind. His district, however, was very strong against "the liquor traffic"—two counties had even given a majority vote to E. E. Lobeck, a Prohibition party candidate for governor. Andrew, therefore, must have acted in de-

ference to the wishes of his constituents rather than from personal conviction.

To add further to his grief, he was defeated for re-election to congress because he was not "dry" enough.

For several years following his defeat for congress, Mr. Volsted lived in St. Paul instead of his old home in Granite Falls. He wanted to efface himself from the national picture, he said. And so thoroughly did he effect this fade-out that he had his telephone removed from his home because drunks used to call him up and bawl him out for what he had done.

So when we see "Old Andrew" as he was called by his constituents, reviled as a blue-nosed hypocrite, we can't help but call to mind that kindly disposed gentleman who used to bring a bag of apples for the gang every time he visited the old Gopher-Press office where we started our career as a "two-nicker."

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

TRY THE BEST OUR HOME MADE BREAD

Fresh from the oven. The best of materials used. It is enriched. Best Bargain in Manistique. Still at the old price of a year ago.

QUALITY BAKERY
 107 River Street
 Phone 72

Delicious "MOCHA" Ice Cream

A Pre-War Favorite

Also many other flavors

BRAULT'S
 Bowling Alleys

EFFECTIVE INDOOR lighting by Elstra

Features Sure Grip LOCKING DEVICE

PRICES
 10 IN. REFLECTOR UNIT \$3.45
 12 IN. UNIT \$4.45

BRADLEY STUDIO
 Manistique, Mich.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Matinees Today, 2 p. m. Evenings, 7 and 9

CEDAR

Last Times Today

"Tangier"

Maria Montez

Preston Foster

News and Selected Shorts

OAK

Today, Mon., Tues.

"Night and Day"

Technicolor

Cary Grant

Alexis Smith

News

Faulty Cord On Toaster Brings Fire Department

An imperfection on a cord of a newly purchased electric toaster caused the cord to burn up when it was plugged in at breakfast time at the home of Roy Hoedel, 163 North Maple street, Saturday morning. The fire department was called, but the toaster had been yanked from its connection and the fire was out by the time the fire truck arrived. There was no other damage than that done to the toaster.

Friday noon the department was called to the Bernard Cook residence where the family car in front of the home had caught fire while being started. The fire was put out without any serious damage.

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News

Manistique News

Hub Cagers Meet
Marquette K. of C
At Local Gym

The Hub will meet the Marquette K-C's this afternoon in the old gym in a Northern Lakes Basketball league game.

In the first meeting of the two teams at Marquette the K-C's won by a close score, 63-56.

The K-C team is made up of former college players, having Doyle, Tousignant, Cardoni, King, LaCasse, Soli, Lempesis, Jensen and Crowley.

The Hub will have Berger, Thompson, Courmaye, Noe, Sellman, Norton, Patz, Martin and McMillan.

A preliminary game between the Legion and Paper Mill will begin at 1:30. This is a regular city league game.

Will Assist Vets
In Germfask And
Seney Vicinities

Veterans of World War II are being urged to take note of an important deadline in their affairs this coming Friday, January 31 is the last day in which they may reinstate their government insurance without being required to take a physical examination.

The necessary reinstatement blanks may be secured at the Veterans' Counseling Center in Manistique.

In order to accommodate veterans in the Seney and Germfask areas, Leonard Mulhaupt, veterans counsel, will be at the schoolhouse at Germfask on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock to assist any veteran who may wish to take care of his insurance or who may need assistance in other matters affecting his rights and privileges as a veteran.

CHANGEABLE COLORS

Chameleons are noted for their ability to change their colors to match those of their surroundings, but they are as apt to change to colors of contrast as to ones that match.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.Round 7 In Smear
Tourney Up Monday

Round 7 or the half-way mark in the Masonic smear tournament is to be played Monday night at the Masonic hall.

Pairings for the evening are as follows: Schnese vs. Strand, Bjorklund vs. Tang, Jones vs. Alton, Ames vs. Dausey, Fisher vs. Caldwell, Swenson vs. Hanson and Erickson vs. Olson.

Kitchen duty for the evening will be handled by Cecil Jones, Jerry Clark, Oliver Haga, Harold Bjorklund, Loyal Hanson, Bob Moore, John Johnson, Charles Murray and George Buchmiller.

Atom Nucleus Used
As Transmitter To
Identify Elements

Stanford University, Calif.—The nucleus of an atom is turned into a miniature radio transmitter, sending out a signal that identifies the atom, in a new technique developed by Dr. Felix Bloch in collaboration with Dr. William W. Hansen and Martin Packard, all of Stanford University.

Amplified radio frequencies reproduced on an oscilloscope screen show the observer what frequency the atom responds to. Each element has a characteristic frequency to which it resonates in a magnetic field under the influence of radio-frequency electric current.

Test materials are first placed in tiny glass vials in the field of a powerful electro-magnet. Spinning the vials in the magnetic field induces a radio-frequency current into the nuclei of the atoms. When the nuclei are spinning at right angles to the field, the frequency of the signal from the atom can be determined by a sensitive receiver, revealing the identity of the element.

The nucleus of a hydrogen atom, a proton, will whirl as fast as 42,500,000 times a second in a powerful magnetic field. Dr. Bloch has been using protons in his testing which has revealed the hydrogen in solution or in paraffine.

Dr. Bloch said that the technique is not yet ready for practical scientific work.

Great Britain is approximately three times the size of Ireland.

CHURCH MARKS
ANNIVERSARYDr. Meredith Speaker At
Annual Supper On
Monday

The 60th anniversary of its founding and the 39th of its complete remodeling will be observed by Memorial Methodist church Monday evening.

Dr. John Meredith, Marquette, district superintendent, will be main speaker of the evening.

A planned potluck supper will be served in the evening by members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service with Mrs. Wesley Ward in charge.

Presiding over the after dinner program will be William S. Skelenger.

In addition to Dr. Meredith's talk there will be a song "Beautiful Saviour" sung by a woman's sextet composed of the Mmes. Wallace Cameron, Lorraine Murphy, Glenn Kjellberg and Fern Hall and the Misses Betty June Quistorf and Joanne McMillan with Mrs. Cameron directing. Mrs. Edward Olson Jr. will be the accompanist.

The anniversary will also be marked at morning services today at the church. A special sermon has been prepared for the occasion by Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, the pastor, entitled "Looking Backwards and Ahead." Irving Johns will be soloist and "Fairest Lord Jesus" by L. N. Lorenz will be sung by the junior choir directed by Mrs. Lorraine Murphy.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ebbeson are the parents of a son born Sunday, Jan. 19, at St. Francis hospital. The child, named Richard William, is the third in the family and the third son.

Milton Johns, Ishpeming, visited here several days with his brother, Irving Johns, and while here attended the senior ball at Gladstone high school.

Karen Lash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lash, 908 Superior avenue, has been admitted to St. Francis hospital where she is to undergo an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Vanderpoel of New York left Gladstone Friday evening for Abilene, Texas, where Mr. Vanderpoel will complete his studies at Hardin-Simmons University. The couple had been visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Rabito, parents of Mrs. Vanderpoel.

Wm. S. Skelenger is leaving Monday evening for Haines City, Fla., where he will spend several months vacationing. Enroute he will visit with several of his children in the lower peninsula.

A son, named Jerome Dennis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Marohnic at Chicago on Sunday, Jan. 19, according to word received here by Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Marohnic. Both mother and son are doing nicely. The Marohnics here are very happy for this is their first grandchild.

MADE HUGE PRESERVE CCC workers in Hawaii constructed a 40-mile fence up the side of Mauna Kea, highest mountain peak in the Pacific, enclosing 68,000 acres of forest preserve, to protect the young trees from mountain goats.

MORTGAGE
BURNING
SERVICE

Bethel Free Church
Tenth and Wisconsin
TODAY, 3 P. M.
Rev. J. Fred Young,
guest speaker
You are Invited.

Social

Entertains

The men of the Bethel Free church entertained the women of the church and friends at a 6:30 dinner in the church parlors. Gordon Strom was the chef.

The following program was given:

Duet, Alcott Erickson and Al Vietzke.
Reading, Charles Larson.
Swedish solo, Emil Strom.
Piano solo, Alcott Erickson.
Solo, Al Vietzke.

Reading, Albert Mattson.
Scripture reading and prayer, Leonard Sabourin.

Surprise Party

Mrs. Ben Wiltzius was pleasantly surprised by a group of friends at the home of the Peter McIntyre's on Wisconsin avenue Thursday, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

Twenty-one guests were present and the time was pleasantly spent in social manner.

A tasty birthday luncheon was served, the table being centered with an attractively decorated pink and white birthday cake.

Mrs. Wiltzius received many valuable presents as mementoes of the occasion.

Arrangements for the party were made by Mrs. McIntyre.

Are Honored

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Vanderpoel, New York, were honored at a gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Rabito Wednesday evening. Members of the Rabito family and friends of Mrs. Vanderpoel, the former Lucille Rabito, were present. The Vanderpoels had been visiting here enroute to Abilene, Texas.

Bobby's Party

Bobby Gardner entertained a group of boys at a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gardner, 810 Minnesota avenue, Thursday afternoon, the occasion being his 7th birthday anniversary.

A delicious luncheon was served with a decorative birthday cake serving as a table centerpiece. Prizes were awarded each of the guests. The little guest of honor received many gifts from his friends.

Among those attending were Tommy Belongie, Harold Gordon, Billy Gamache, Larry Sundblad and Bobby's three sisters, Betty Jane, Jacqueline and Rose Mary.

Orville Hoover

Catches Whitefish

Orville Hoover caught a fair sized whitefish while fishing through the ice for walleyed pike Friday morning. With him at the time was his son, Alton. Hoover was using a South Bend nickel plated Junebug spinner baited with minnow at the time.

Considerable success with walleye fishing through the ice in recent weeks is reported.

Noggle's Grocery

Phone 7881	1323 Delta
Wigwam Sweet	25c
Potatoes	17c
Habitant Pea Soup	17c
Spaghetti	17c
Apple-Tru	27c
Sugarripe Prunes	1 lb. 29c
Bonus Chocolate	24c
Syrup	24c
Bonds Sweet	26c
Pickles	26c
Bonds Dill	35c
Pickles	35c
Dole Pineapple	24c
Juice	24c
Airy Fairy Coffee	25c
Cake Mix	25c
Potatoes	pk. 39c
Fels Naptha Soap	21c
2 bars	21c
Gauze Toilet Tissue	20c
3 rolls	20c
Cherries in heavy	49c
syrup	49c
Fresh Eggs	doz. 48c
Bacon, Ham, Salt Pork	
and Cold Cuts.	

By Turner



By Fred Harman



Briefly Told

Jr. Youth Fellowship—The Jr. Youth Fellowship of the Memorial Methodist church will meet in the church parlors at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Methodist Fellowship—The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet in the church parlors at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

Choir Rehearsal—The choir of the First Baptist church will meet for rehearsal on Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Marian Day, 1311 Wisconsin avenue.

Scout Troop 456—A meeting of Scout Troop 456 will be held on Monday evening in the church parlors of the Memorial Methodist church at 7:15 o'clock. All Scouts of that troop are asked to attend as plans will be made for the Scout Circus.

Girl Scouts—A meeting of the Girl Scout troop of the First Lutheran church is set for Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Legion Auxiliary—A regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary is to be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall. A social will follow the business session. In charge of the session is a committee composed of the Mmes. Martin Caldwell, James Bastian, Andy Moore, Joseph Larson, August Feldt and Harvey Groeue.

Choral Club—The Gladstone Civic Choral club will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock, instead of 7:30, for practice. Meetings are held in the music room at the junior high school.

The United States is the second largest producer of rice in the world.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, William James Bruner, who was taken from his family on January 27, one year ago.

He little thought when leaving home
He would return no more,
That he in death so soon would sleep
And leave us here to mourn.
We do not know what pain he bore,
We did not see him die.
We only know he passed away
And could not say goodbye.
Sadly missed by Mrs. June Bruner
and children

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to offer our sincere thanks for the kindnesses and sympathy extended during the illness and death of Miss Amanda Johnson. Especially are we grateful to Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom for his consoling words, to those who served as pallbearers or offered autos for the services, to Noble Swenson and Mrs. William Nelson and to all others who by word or deed aided at this time.

Signed:
The Family of
Miss Amanda Johnson

Spend an Evening Amidst
Laughter, Gaiety & Good Music
DANCE TONIGHT
SWALLOW INN

Music by Chet Marrier and His Band
9:30 - 1:30—Visit Delta County's Popular Night Spot

Don't Miss the
QUEEN'S BALL

Friday, January 31, at
THE TERRACE

"Michigan's Wonder Night Spot"

Music by Ivan Kobasie and His Orchestra
Honoring Queen Margaret McLeod and
Her Court of the Gladstone
Winter Carnival.

Tickets at Apelgren's Norge Store and Siebert Hardware
Positively No Minors Admitted

NEW, FAST SERVICE
FOR GLADSTONE
On Dry Cleaning

A speedy dry cleaning service for Gladstone residents has been developed. Schedule follows:

1. Wednesday, we pick up dry cleaning. Saturday, we return it to you.
2. Saturday, we pick up dry cleaning. Wednesday, we return it to you.

CALL

ERICKSON'S DRUG STORE
PHONE 4721

UPTOWN CLEANERS

COUNTY STAFF
FOR G-S NAMEDAll Are Renamed; Budget
And Plans For '47
Discussed

All officers of the Delta county committee of Girl Scouts were re-elected at the annual meeting held in Gladstone Thursday evening.

John P. Vogt, Gladstone, is president; George Lindenthal, Escanaba, vice-president; and Nell Fleming, Nahma, secretary-treasurer.

A budget for 1947 in the amount of \$3,175.50 for the entire county was passed on and authorized to be placed with the Community Chest committee for approval.

Mrs. John Fawcett of Escanaba stressed the need for additional

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Staff Sergeant Harley Vanderberg who was killed in action three years ago, January 27:

Gone is the voice we loved so dear,
Silent the face we loved to see.

Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thought to reach.

Sweet to remember him who once was here,
And who, though absent, is just as dear.

Sadly missed by his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vanderberg

leaders and leader training.
Present at the meeting were Mrs. Kenneth Scott and Mrs. Fred Cavill of Rapid River, Nell Fleming of Nahma, Sheldon Cobb of Stonington, Mrs. J. V. Martin, president of the Escanaba Council and Mrs. John Fawcett of Escanaba, and Mrs. O. S. Hult and John P. Vogt of Gladstone.

Cary Grant, of Hollywood fame, was a stilt walker and eccentric dancer in a British acrobatic troupe.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for the wonderful acts of kindness shown us by neighbors and friends during our recent bereavement, the death of Mrs. Fred Johnson. We are especially grateful to Rev. Beril Friberg, to those who sent floral offerings, those who donated the use of their cars, those who served as pallbearers, and all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:
Mr. Fred Johnson
and Family

Attention

Phone Number of

Rev. Beril Friberg

has been changed from

5412 to

6803

TODAY MONDAY and TUESDAY

RIALTO

Continuous Policy Starting Time 12:00 Noon

Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features

HIT NO. 1

Claudette Colbert
Don Ameche
RICHARD FORAN

SHE'S A LEND-LEASE WIFE WITH TWO HUSBANDS TOO MANY!

Guest Wife

NOTE, TODAY—Shown at 1:30-4:30-7:30 & 10:30 p. m.
NOTE, MONDAY—Shown at 8:25 p. m. ONLY

HIT NO. 2

Dreams that would not be denied...
Love that crosses all barriers!

GLENN FORD
JANET BLAIR

GALLANT JOURNEY

The World's Most Exciting Adventure!

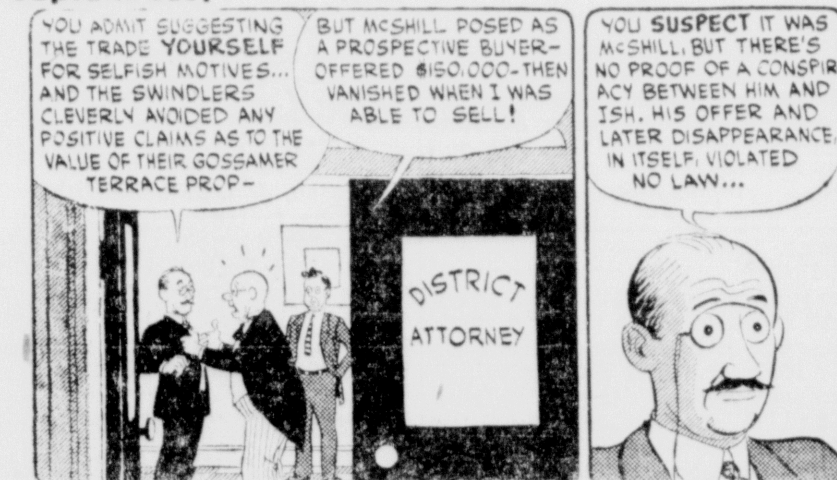
CHARLIE RUGGLES
HENRY TRAVERS
JIMMY LLOYD

NOTE, TODAY—Shown at 12:00-3:00-6:00 and 9:00
NOTE, MONDAY—Shown at 6:45 & 10:00 p. m.

Added—Rialto Theatre Current News Events

ADMISSIONS—12:00 to 5:00 p. m.—12c-31c-35c
After 5:00 p. m.—32c and 40c

Captain Easy



Red Ryder



U.P. Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament Opens Here Monday

50 Entrants Compete In Blue Ribbon Event; Capacity Crowd Likely

The fifth annual Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves boxing tournament, one of the U. P.'s outstanding athletic events, will open Monday night at 8 o'clock at the junior high school gymnasium. The finals will be run off Tuesday night.

Approximately 50 boys and young men will compete in the tournament in the two divisions—open and novice. All champions will qualify for the expense-paid trip to Milwaukee to compete in the Milwaukee zone Golden Gloves. Champions will also receive a sports jacket as an additional award. Runners-up in each class will receive a sweater. All contestants entered in the tournament, whether they win any bouts or not, will receive a Golden Gloves watch charm and a felt Golden Glove emblem.

HAWKS SWEEP HERE TODAY

To Seek Vengeance On Gladstone For Squeak Last Thursday

LIONS REPORT AT 10
Members of the Escanaba Lions club are reminded to report at 10 o'clock this morning at the junior high school gymnasium to erect the ring and to install seats for the Golden Gloves tournament. It is anticipated that the job will be completed by noon.

Contestants will report at the junior high gymnasium at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon for weighing-in and for physical examinations. The pairings for the matches will be made following the examinations. The number of bouts to be presented Monday night cannot be determined until after the weighing in but there will be a minimum of 12 bouts Monday night, probably several more.

The entries include the following:

Escanaba—Lambert Taylor, 135; Levy Young, 135; Bob Provo, 126; Harold Goodnough, 160; Edward Straub, 147; Orville Van Effen, 160; William Lemercand, 126; Raymond Goodnough, 147 (open); John Stropich, 160; Donald Little 135 (open).
St. Jacques—George Shields, 147.
Bark River—Elijah Petonquot, 175; John Barr, Jr., 147.
Gladstone—Bob Hart, 135.
Manistiquette—Sarge Mayer, 147 (open); Wayne Anderson, 118; Clifford Johnson, 126; Willard Anderson, 135; Keith Slack, 147; Don Dougherty, 147; Frank Rydquist, Jr., 160; Carl Barnes, 160; Robert Barnes, heavyweight.
Rock—Melvin Pellinen, 135; James Tremel, 135; Raymond Mann, 118; Vernie Wadeen, 126; Iron Mountain—George Izzo, 160.
Kingsford—Robert Lambert, 147; Eugene Farrington, 175.
Sault Ste. Marie—Albert Mendicino, 147; Eugene Enyart, 160; Robert Bumbaco, 135; Joseph Burnette, 112; Fred Bumbaco, 112 (open); Glenn Ray, 118 (open); Wade Becker, heavyweight; Orman Manne, 147 (open); Morley Osterag, 126; Delbert Ferris, 147.
Marquette—Richard Krieg, 147; Ted Libick, 147; Dave Montagna, 135 (open); Francis Wills, 118; Roy England, 126; Shirley Lever, 160; Ray Francis, 135; Les Millward, 175; Arnold Leppanen, 175; Roger LaJeunesse, heavyweight; Howard Treado, heavyweight; Bob Quinn, 147; Ted Connors, 112; George Robare, 147 (open).
Munising—Bob Reed, 160 (open).
Entry has not yet been received from Leonard Sharkey, popular Indian middleweight. Sharkey fought at Manistiquette but sustained an injury to his left arm. He may report for weighing in Monday afternoon, however, as he

The Hawks took the equivalent of a moral licking from the comparatively novice Indians last Thursday night on the Gladstone ice, when the newly blooded Gladstone team, who had under their belts only one game, a win from the Marquette Liberty Loans, slashed, fought, and scrambled the perhaps slightly over-confident Hawks throughout three periods of brawling hockey.

The Hawks remained in the undefeated column by virtue of one anemic goal, coming home with a card reading 4-3 as the final score.

Manager Robert Grabowski alleged that it was an off night for the Hawks to begin with, and further claimed that the rough ice of the Gladstone rink handicapped the precise timing of the smoothly drilled Escanaba men. It will, Manager Grabowski stated definitely be an entirely different story on the superior ice of Escanaba's indoor rink.

Roughness was undoubtedly a major cause of that insignificant score superiority, but it's a debatable point whether it was the roughness of the ice under foot or the roughness of the Indians in bodily contact which was chiefly responsible. Penalties were heavy in their game Thursday.

Credit should be given the Hawks for reviving hockey interest in Escanaba. Strangely enough for a town equipped with every facility as Escanaba is, including expert skaters, a city-wide interest in winter sports, good ice, and an assortment of bloodthirsty individuals (all of whom are potential hockey fans), the game has comparatively little drawing power here. The Hawks are changing that, however.

Bleachers have been erected at the indoor rink.

The starting line up for the Gladstone game this afternoon is as follows: G. Jerow, G. Petaja, J. Weber, P. Goymerac, C. Eastman, J. Gorenchan. Art Gardner will referee.

The world consumes approximately 40,000 tons of pepper annually.

also was a late entrant in the Manistiquette program.

Tickets for the tournament have been selling at an unprecedented pace. A large block of choice seats still is available, however. Fans are urged to purchase tickets in advance for assurance of best seats and to avoid congestion at the doors.

Jim Mancil, of Iron Mountain, will referee the bouts and the judges will be George Grenholm, of Escanaba; and Miles Betts or George Hurley of Marquette.



TECH ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

The appointment of Alan J. Bovard as Professor of Physical Education and Director of Athletics at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology has been announced by Dr. Grover C. Dillman, president of the college. Professor Bovard will assume his duties at Houghton in April.

Michigan Tech's new athletic director is widely known in the Midwest sports world as the varsity center of the University of Michigan's great football teams of 1927, 1928, and 1929. In the last year he was named all-Conference center and was mentioned on several all-American elevens.

After a year as assistant line coach for the Wolverines, Mr. Bovard coached high school teams, chiefly in Lansing. His teams have hung up enviable records, including several state championships. He comes to Houghton from Lansing's Sexton High, where he was director of athletics and head coach.

Rapid River Wins Easily From Nahma

Rapid River trounced Nahma, 37 to 19, Friday night after taking a lead in the opening period. Rapid River led 25 to 6 at half time.

Carlson led the scoring with nine points for Rapid River. The Rapid River Reserves defeated Nahma Reserves, 39-14, in the preliminary.

Nahma	FG	F	EM	PF
Newhouse	2	2	1	5
Papour	1	0	1	4
Atkinson	0	0	0	0
Sheedo	1	0	1	2
Mercier	0	0	0	0
Smith	1	2	4	2
Miller	1	1	2	2
Phalen	1	0	1	0
Totals	7	5	10	15

Rapid River	FG	F	EM	PF
Lind	1	1	4	2
Carlson	4	1	0	3
Wolf	0	1	1	2
Potvin	0	0	1	0
H. Johnson	3	1	0	2
G. Johnson	0	1	1	0
Hunter	3	2	0	5
Lord	0	0	0	0
Deneau	3	1	1	1
Totals	15	7	8	15

Score by quarters:
Nahma..... 4 2 6 7—19
Rapid River..... 11 14 5 7—37
Referee: Ray Ranguette.
Umpire: G. Grenholm.

Sawyers Of Nahma Entertain Munising

The Nahma Sawyers basketball team will entertain Cox Chevrolet's of Munising at Nahma this afternoon at three o'clock. The lineup for Nahma will include K. Beauchamp, Thiabault, Olmsted, Ritter, J. Zimmerman, E. Zimmerman, Tobin and Hescott.

A preliminary game will be played between the fifth and sixth grade teams of Nahma and Escanaba.

Cliff Frasher yesterday asked the following local fifth and sixth graders to report at the Junior high school gym in Escanaba at noon for the Nahma trip: Fred Paulson, Ralph Hamilton, Roger Campbell, Wayne King, Vernon Dugan, Paul Bolm, Tom Dishneau, Curtis Jackson and Duane Frank.

LETTUCE LOOSE FOR LOUIS TOUR

Ring Champ To Net Neat \$250,000 On South American Swing

BY SID FEDER
New York, Jan. 25 (P)—Prof. Billy McCarney, who has been around the fight game long enough not to be surprised at anything, practically has to throw out an anchor these days to keep his eyebrows from popping clear off his head.

The occasion for the eyebrow acrobatics is Joe Louis' forthcoming South American tour and the way the money offers have been pouring in has McCarney humming "South America, we'll take it away."

This whirl of the Bomber's, which McCarney is handling, will have nine or ten stops and 21,566 air miles. It starts Feb. 9, winds up March 15 and when it's all over, Louis will net a neat, but not gaudy \$250,000 for himself, the professor says.

Old Louis Angel Firpo got into the thing today with a bid to stage the Buenos Aires exhibition Feb. 23. Billy cabled the ex-Wild Bull of the Pampas that if he'd operate as promoter and referee, the promotion probably would be the biggest thing to hit South America since the Conga Line.

McCarney has been able to accept only those nine or ten dates—turning down bids from such places as Bogota, Baranquilla, Cali, Montevideo and Guatemala City.

Joe, you see, must be back by March 15. That's the day the income tax man comes round from Washington and the champion figures he'd better be on hand to straighten out accounts.

"Just think," Billy moans, "we've had to turn down more than half the offers for exhibitions. And just think, each one of them might mean anywhere from \$15,000 up."

For instance, at Lima, Peru, we're guaranteed \$15,000 with an option of 50 per cent of the gross gate by the promoter, Alejandro Borda. He's putting on the show with H. J. Koehler, an engineer who's building the Madison Square Garden of Lima down there, and he figures Joe will draw \$80,000. That would mean \$40,000 to take home pay."

Tom Swifts Play Munising Tonight

Only undefeated team in the Northern Lakes league, the Tom Swifts will play two non-league games this week. Tonight they will travel to Munising to class with Larry's Service, and on Monday night they will go to Tetry to tackle the Trenary Legionnaires.

The Swifts will be without the services of their captain, Roy Johnson, for the next few weeks because of a pulled ligament he received in the Ishpeming Legion game. Kositzky will take Johnson's place in the starting lineup. Players making the trip to Munising tonight are: Ranguette, Gauthier, Anderson, Dufour, Kositzky, Boyle, Dufresne, Kleiman, Palmgren and Shomin. They will meet at the Ludington Motors at 6 p. m.

Northern Michigan Loses To Central

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Jan. 25 (P)—Central Michigan college waded to a 70 to 49 basketball triumph over Northern Michigan college here today to hoist the high-scoring Chippewas' season record so far to 14 victories in 18 starts.

Forward Bob Wardrop of Central counted 16 points as the Chippies took a 37-13 halftime lead and coasted in. St. Germain led Northern with 15 points.

In a preliminary game Michigan State's "B" team downed Central Michigan's junior varsity 59 to 35.

FOULS SAVE NAVY

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 25 (P)—Some accurate foul shooting rescued Navy from a one-point deficit in the last six minutes today as the Middies scored their eighth victory of the season with a 39-35 win over North Carolina.



Iceboats Compete On Oshkosh Course

Oshkosh, Wis., Jan. 25 (P)—The Oshkosh Ice Yacht club took the second heat in the competition for the Stuart International trophy today, matching the morning victory of the defending champion Detroit club.

Chuck Stuart skipped his "Flying Dutchman" to triumph in the three-out-of-five heat event in conjunction with the Northwestern Ice Yacht association regatta on Lake Winnebago.

The third heat in the Stuart cup races will be held tomorrow. In the morning round, Detroit's defending champion ice yacht club won the first heat against the challenging Oshkosh club.

George Hendrie of the Detroit club piloted his "Ferdinand the Bull" across the finish line of the five-lap 20-mile course nearly two miles ahead of the second place "Debutant III" piloted by John Buckstaff, of Oshkosh, who was forced to stop for five minutes in the first lap for repairs to his sail.

The other two starting ice boats were forced out of the race by damages as a strong wind swept over the course. Joe Snay, Detroit, broke a boom on his "Deuce II" while leading in the second lap and Chuck Nevitt, Oshkosh, capsized in his "Flying Dutchman" while rounding a buoy a short time later.

Races were held in four other classes, marked by frequent spills as the wind whipped the tiny craft over the windward and return courses. No one was injured in the mishaps.

Class A—12 miles: Won by Carl Bernard, Madison, Wis., in "Fritz." Time: 32 minutes. Tom Anger, Oshkosh, in "Phantom V" second. Bill Caley, Menominee, Mich., in "Old Craft III" third.

Class B—9 miles: Won by Pat Lalonde, Marinette—Menominee Yacht club, in "Miss Jane." Time: 25.5 minutes. Samuel A. Wells, Marinette—Menominee, in "Betty B" second. Miss Harriet Kidney, Pewaukee, in "Miss Harriet" third.

Class C—6 miles: Won by Bud Stroeschin, Oshkosh, in "Susan Joe." Time: 26 minutes, 30 seconds. Bob Zaring, Oshkosh, in "Rosemary" second. Gene Retteke, Marinette—Menominee, in "Sassy Sue" third.

Class E—6 miles: Won by Tom Jones, Lake Geneva, in "Iceicles." Time: 13 minutes. Stan Johnson, Lake Geneva, in "Holy Smoke" second. Raymond Schroeder, Oshkosh, in "Flying Phantom II" third.

Spartans Stopped, 52-45 By De Paul

Chicago, Jan. 25 (P)—DePaul University, led by towering Ed Mikan's 17 points, defeated Michigan State, 52 to 45, tonight in a Chicago Stadium double-header before a crowd of 14,012 after Northwestern won its first Big Nine game in five starts by upsetting Iowa, 59 to 40.

Rolling up its tenth cage victory in 14 games, DePaul captured a 26-25 halftime margin from the fast-breaking Michigan State Spartans whose Bob Geahan took scoring honors in the games with 21 points—11 of them in the first period.

With Mikan contributing 11 points in the last half—seven of them from the free throw line—and his teammate, Gene Stump, tossing in five field goals, the Blue Demons swung into a 37-31 advantage with 10 minutes to play and maintained the pace.

The Spartans, sparked by Don Waldron and Geahan, pulled up 47-44 in the last four minutes, the closest they came to closing the gap as they dropped their fifth decision in 11 starts.

ARMY WINS EIGHTH

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 25 (P)—Army built up an early eight-point lead today, then choked off a Dartmouth rally for a 55 to 44 basketball triumph—the eighth victory in a row for the Cadets. The contest lured 6,500 spectators to the fieldhouse.

READY FOR ACTION—Included among the team of boxers from the Escanaba boxing center competing in the Golden Gloves tournament here Monday and Tuesday are the lads pictured above. Several of the boys were not present when this picture was taken. Pictured above are: front row—left to right—Glenn Ernlandsen, trainer; Don Little, Bob Provo, Levy Young, Ray Goodnough; back row—John Barr, Jr., Bark River; George Shields, St. Jacques; Bob Hart, Gladstone; Elijah Petonquot, Bark River; John Stropich and Chet Johnson, trainer.

MICHIGAN SNOW QUEEN CROWNED

Wayne Medical Student Rules Over Grayling Sports Carnival

BY BERT STOLL

Grayling, Mich., Jan. 25 (P)—Pretty June Simes, 22-year-old medical student at Wayne University, Detroit, was crowned "Miss Michigan Snow Queen" Saturday evening to reign over the annual Grayling Winter Sports Carnival this weekend.

Queen June was chosen from a field of five winter queen candidates Friday evening by Head Coach Clarence (Biggie) Munn, Forrest Evashski and Hugh Doherty, of Michigan State College football staff, but her identity was kept secret until indoor coronation ceremonies were held at the queen's hall.

Serving as Queen June's court of honor, while Coach Munn placed the regal crown on her head, were So Judy Hayes, 17, Bay City snow queen; Nancy Cox, 17, Grayling's queen; Alice Marie Hanson, 18, Roscommon's queen, and Joan Barnes, 17, Houghton Lake's queen.

Queen June was presented with a silver loving cup by the Grayling Winter Sports committee, headed by Arthur Clough. She was also presented with a professional modeling scholarship at a Detroit finishing school.

Sunday afternoon, outdoor coronation ceremonies will be held at the state winter recreation area with Queen June receiving her crown from Robert C. McLaughlin, of Lansing, administrative secretary of the Michigan Tourist Council.

Figure skaters from Ann Arbor, Detroit, Windsor, Ont., Flint and Saginaw were present at an exhibition on the ice rink, concluding the weekend winter carnival. Thawing conditions Saturday at the winter park caused the closing of the toboggan runs and ice rink and skiing was "sticky."

Cadet Grid Twins Do Fair In Track

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 25 (P)—Army's All-American football twins, Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, opened their campaign with the Cadets' track team today and although they failed to win in their individual events the grid-iron greats showed they knew their way around in the sport.

A crowd of 6,000 fans in the big academy field house for the fourth annual West Point Relays saw the dazzling Davis finish fourth in the 60-yard dash and anchor the Army's 1,200 yard relay team to victory.

Big Blanchard wound up third in the 16-pound shot put but his heave of 47 feet 11 3/4 inches was only a foot behind the winning toss of 48 feet 11 3/4 inches by New York University's Stanley Lampert.

Petersen Classic 1,614 Total Holds

Chicago, Jan. 25 (P)—The pace-setting 1614 rolled by Christ Buzz) Tonkovic of St. Louis, Mo., last week withstood the assault of a Minnesota squad today as competition was resumed in the \$54,000 Petersen Individual Bowling Classic.

Larry Mannen, Minneapolis veteran, led the afternoon shift with a 1496 total for his eighth game effort which failed to crash the top ten scores posted in last weekend's inaugural round.

The classic in which \$5,100 and a diamond studded medal goes to the winner will continue daily until Feb. 9.

VFW Quintet Plays Stephenson Today

The Escanaba VFW basketball team takes on the Stephenson basketballers this afternoon at 2:15 at the Stephenson gym in an independent test of strength, since the game is not a league contest.

The VFW players are requested to meet at the VFW clubrooms at 12:45 p. m. for transportation to Stephenson.

The following players will make the trip: Kessler, Heidenreich, Kuchenberg, Barron, Fisher, Gangstead, Pryal and Hartman.

Hogan Challenges Field At Phoenix

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 25 (P)—Little Bennie Hogan, National PGA title holder, and defending champion here, tossed a stunning challenge to a star-loaded field in the Phoenix 72-hole open golf tournament today when he racked up a 64 and a half-way total of 131 to take full command.

The seven-under-par figure, compiled through a 33-31, equalled the competitive record. It took the 135-pound Hersey, Pa., shotmaker far out in front in the race for first money of the \$10,000 links derby.

Hogan teed off for the second round with 67 shots behind him. He attracted the main gallery and responded with 18 holes of airtight golf. His only slip occurred on the 18th when he missed a 7-foot putt by inches. Otherwise he mopped in the ball from all distances and angles on the greens. His longest putt was a 30 footer on the 8th hole. He had seven birdies for the round to tie the Phoenix club course record set last year by Vic Ghezzi of Knoxville, Tenn.

Parson Gil Dodds Wins Indoor Mile

Boston, Jan. 25 (P)—Taking the lead on the second of the 11 laps Flying Parson Gil Dodds of Boston, resumed his indoor mile running tonight by defeating Tom Quinn of New York, by 40 yards with 4:09.1 effort (a new meet record) in the O'Reilly Memorial feature of the Knights of Columbus track meet at the Boston Garden.

Returning from a three-years layoff from major indoor competition, Dodds, who set the world indoor record of 4:06.4 in 1944, thrilled a packed 12,000 crowd by turning in Boston's fastest indoor mile in history on a brand new \$18,000 spruce running surface.

Dodds, while breaking 4:10 for the tenth time in four seasons, permitted Frank Dixon of New York university, to lead as the six-man field made its first turn. Then the perambulating preacher took over and none could challenge.

Dodds, rated as running as well as ever by Jack Ryder, his coach, had hopes of doing the first three quarters in three minutes flat.

"That slow first quarter ruined my chances of doing something really spectacular," was the Dodds' post-race explanation. "I had high hopes of lowering my indoor mark to 4:03."

Babe Ruth Improved, Had Restless Night

New York, Jan. 25 (P)—French hospital tonight reported Babe Ruth as "slightly improved" over his condition of the morning.

The hospital announcement said the home run king was "slightly improved over the morning and at the moment considered good."

The morning bulletin said that Ruth, who underwent a serious neck operation Jan. 6, "was not as good today as yesterday" and said that he had "spent a restless night."

NAVY VETERAN LEADS SKATERS

Belle Isle Ice Proves Treacherous; Events Today May Flop

Detroit, Jan. 25 (P)—Ray Blum, Navy veteran from Nutley, N. J., took a narrow lead over defending Champion Bobby Fitzgerald of Minneapolis today in the senior men's division of the North American Speed skating championships.

Blum, finishing in the money in all three of the first day senior events on an exceedingly slow and dangerous surface at Belle Isle, counted 60 points to Fitzgerald's 50 as the Minneapolis flash was spiked in the leg in the early going of the two-mile event and finished far back in the field of 26.

Because the meet was staged on treacherous ice Fitzgerald declared that he may not show up for Sunday's four men's races "unless conditions are better."

Fitzgerald, qualifying third in his heat in the men's 440, won the finals handily in the slow time of 40 seconds flat as Frank Briggs of New York City finished second and Blum third.

Blum edged Fitzgerald to take the 3 1/2 mile event in 2 minutes 23 seconds and finished second to Ken Henry, 18-year-old Chicagoan, who won the two-mile in seven minutes, 25 seconds.

Betty Mitchell of Winnipeg, Manitoba, was in a position to dethrone teammate Eileen Whalley, the defending women's senior champion, after taking a first and second in the two races in her class today.

Miss Whalley, beaten twice this season by Mitchell, won the 440-yard handily but finished fourth in the 3/4 mile by coming back after a costly spill with Bernice Melewska of West Allis, Wis.

Miss Mitchell won the 3/4 mile with yards to spare and was second in the 440 for a day's total of 50 points and a 20-point edge in her field over the defending champ. Three more women's events are scheduled Sunday.

Dick Wellbank of Chicago, with a first place and two seconds, appeared set to fight it out with Dennis Beeby of Winnipeg for the intermediate boys' crown as Beeby captured first in the mile and half-mile for 60 points to Wellbank's 70 off the first day's racing.

Joe Prather of Urbana, Ill., took both the 440-yard and 3/4 mile events in the junior boys' division and was virtual clinch to take down that championship.

No more than one event was contested today in any other division.

Schedules Tangle Up Pro Grid Loop

Chicago, Jan. 25 (P)—Club owners of the National Football League were tangled up today with schedule problems and there was a possibility that the three-day meeting might spill over into a fourth day tomorrow before the 1947 schedule is completed.

Fred Mandel, owner of the Detroit Lions, was the chief dissenter to a proposed schedule whereby each club would meet its division rivals twice, and three of the other division clubs once.

Mandel wanted to increase the number of games for each club from 11 to 13. Under his plan, all teams would play each other at least once.

Harry Thayer, general manager of the Philadelphia club, supported Mandel's plan.

"To play through 13 weeks we might have to schedule a few night games early in the season," Thayer said, "because some of the ball parks might not be available. But it certainly would make for a better balance schedule."

The league voted to abolish the \$10,000 guarantee for visiting teams in favor of a 60-40 split of the next receipts and also established territorial rights for exhibition games. The rule reads, in effect, that no team can play within an area of 75 miles of the home of another league member.

Iowa Quint Upset By Wildcats, 59-40

Chicago, Jan. 25 (P)—With two freshmen and a sophomore combining for 44 points, Northwestern tonight broke a four-game losing string to upset Iowa, 59 to 40 and gain its first Big Nine basketball victory before a crowd of 14,012 in Chicago Stadium.

Minnesota Defeats Indiana, 59 to 56, As 16,388 Watch

Minneapolis, Jan. 25 (P)—Minnesota helped scramble the Big Nine basketball race by defeating Indiana 59 to 56 tonight. A crowd of 16,388 broke all records of attendance for a Minnesota home game.

Basketball

Notre Dame 74; Purdue 43. U. of Pennsylvania 44; Cornell U. 38.
Oklahoma 57; Missouri 43. Northwestern 59; Iowa 40. Minnesota 59; Indiana 56. DePaul 52; Michigan State 45.

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FOR SALE—300 ft. lake frontage on
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FOR SALE—New 9-room house, all
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Inquire Alfred Dahlin, Bark River,
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WANTED—Night watchman. Write
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OUTDOOR HIAWATHALAND

By Vic Powers

Hunting Accidents

With little more than a month of rabbit hunting in the Upper Peninsula left, it appears that Michigan hunters have escaped from the high accident toll which was expected to come with the great increase in the number of sportsmen taking part in the hunting seasons.

Records of the State Conservation Department over the past 18 years refute the popular belief that sportsmen are becoming less safe each season as more and more hunters crowd the woods and fields.

The number of fatal accidents has remained about the same since 1929 but the hunting population has jumped from 411,516 to 1,000,000 these records show. There were 26 hunting deaths in 1929 and 24 last year.

However, the department points out, that does not minimize the danger of hunting in Michigan woods. Hunting deaths may not have increased, but the toll was high enough to start.

The smallest number of deaths came in 1934 when there were 15 fatalities. However, there were only 304,563 hunters that year. The high point in the hunting toll was in 1940, when 35 out of 718,234 hunters were killed. In 1945, there were 31 fatalities and 827,024 hunters.

Likewise in the deer season, usually regarded as highly dangerous because of the heavier firearms used, the annual toll has not increased in proportion to the rise in the number of hunters, the department reports. In 1929, there were 11 fatalities among 68,000 hunters while in 1946, nine hunters out of the record 310,000 were killed. In 1945 there were 10 deaths among the 270,000 hunters.

The smallest number of deer hunting fatalities came in 1932 when there were only four deaths—but only 44,000 hunters took part in the season that year, the department says. These include death from heart attacks or other illnesses in hunting camps, and traffic accidents while en route to or from hunting camps.

Michigan's 1946 record army of hunters met with 205 accidents, 24 of them fatal, the record shows. The 650,000 small game hunters had one accident per 4,780 hunters and one fatal accident for each 43,333 hunters. There was one accident per 4,348 hunters and one fatality for each 33,000 hunters in the deer season.

The accident records disprove at least in part another contention that the crossfire from "other" hunters takes the largest number of lives each year. The hunter's greatest danger actually is from his own gun, or those of members of his party the figures show.

In the small game season, five of the 15 fatalities were from self-inflicted wounds, while seven persons were fatally wounded by other members of their party. Of the 121 small game hunters injured, 26 were wounded with their own guns and 58 were wounded by others in the party.

Of the nine killed in the deer season, one hunter was killed by his own gun and two were killed by members of the party. Thirteen of the 60 persons injured in the deer season suffered self-inflicted wounds and 27 were shot by members of the hunting party.

For Bass Anglers

Here's one for bass fishermen to remember and try for themselves next summer: anesthetizing small-mouth, black bass by shaking them.

The trick is done, as Claude Lydell hatcheryman, demonstrates it, by holding the fish quite firmly in the palm of the hand and shaking the fish with a quick jerk or snapping motion toward the tail. The fish will "go under" and remain quiet for a few seconds, long enough for an operation like fin clipping or removing a hook. In fact, 3,283 fish were fin clipped by this method at Lydell hatchery.

Institute for fisheries research men recommend shaking only in emergencies or when few fish are to be treated. For routine fin clipping they prefer the conventional anesthetics ether and urethane.

Before shaking, of course, the fish must first be caught.

Gould City

Gould City Mich.—The Gould City high school seniors with the Curtis seniors held a dance at the Curtis town hall Jan. 18, to raise money to take their yearly senior trip.

Clarence Engel and his assistant was around town this week taking photographs of who ever wanted photos taken. Mr. Engel has a studio in St. Ignace.

Fred Gunders who is employed in Flint is home visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gunders.

Elnel Blanchard was a business caller in Manistique on Wednesday.

Many veterans from here have signed up with the Bow-Jack air school. They have a runway on Pike Lake which is opened for school Wednesdays and Thursdays. Many of the trainers have taken some of their lessons from the Manistique airport. Among the students thus far are, Fred Daepke, Elnel and Edmund Blanchard, Earl Robare, Robert McGuire, Pete Leveille, and John Vogt, others are planning on joining.

Ralph Fisher left for Marquette Thursday where he will be inducted in the U. S. Navy.

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

MEN'S MUFFLERS

Formerly \$2.49 and \$3

In colorful plaids. A good buy. Now ... **\$1.98**

RAYON MUFFLERS

Formerly \$2.49

Fine for dress ... smooth-looking rayon mufflers for men. Now ... **79c**

MEN'S GLOVES

Formerly \$1.39

All-wool gloves in a complete range of sizes and colors ... **98c**

MEN'S WOOL SOCKS

Formerly \$1.49

Made of 100% wool ... colorful stripes. Now ... **89c**

MEN'S SWEATERS

Formerly \$3.98

Colorful checked sweaters of 100% wool. Broken sizes ... **\$1.98**

LOAFER COATS

Formerly \$18.95

Men's loafer coats ... two tones and solid colors. Now ... **\$12.95**

MEN'S SKI SHIRTS

Formerly \$10

McGregor wool ski shirts in bright colors. Now ... **\$7.50**

MEN'S BELTS

Formerly \$1

Men, here is your belt ... at a saving ... **49c**

MEN'S WORK SOCKS

Regularly 49c

30% wool heavy work socks. A good buy ... **35c**

BOYS' SWEATERS

Regularly \$3.98-\$9.95

All-wools, part wools ... pull-overs, coat styles ... all sizes. Entire stock. Now ... **\$1.98**

BOYS' PLAID SHIRTS

Reg. \$3.98 and \$4.59

Part wool plaid shirts in a broken stock of sizes and colors. Now ... **\$2.98**

BOYS' SKI PANTS

Formerly \$4.98

Boys' serviceable ski pants ... sizes 4 to 6 only. Now ... **\$2.98**

BOYS' MITTENS

Formerly 69c

A good buy! Get your boy a supply of mittens for next winter now ... **49c**

BOYS' LINED MITTS

Formerly to \$2.49

Reds and plaids ... gauntlets. Excellent values. Now ... **\$1.79**

All Sales Final!

SHOP EARLY!

Women's Gloves

Values to \$4.98

\$1.88

One group of leather gloves ... broken stock of sizes and styles.

Women's Gloves

Reg. \$5.95 to \$8.95

\$4.88

Group of imported and domestic kid gloves. Smart looking gloves at a low price.

Women's HANKIES

Values to \$1

38c

Feminine bits of beauty that are sure to please you. Buy a supply ... keep to give as gifts. Prints and whites.

Women's Gloves

Values to \$2.98

88c

One group of cotton gloves ... broken stock of sizes and styles. Good values.

ODDS and ENDS

Choice

\$1

Your choice ... mittens, gloves, dummies, stationery, etc.

Women's Belts

Regular \$4.98 to \$6.50

\$3.88

Fashioned of saddle leathers, calf, suedes, some with nailhead trims. 1 to 3 inch widths.

WOMEN'S BELTS

Patents, suedes and calf belts. Regularly **\$1.88** to \$3.98

YARNS

Regular 45c to 98c

29c

For all you knitting fans. Big values

Women's, Children's ANKLETS

Reg. 30c, 49c, 78c

24c

Broken stock of sizes and styles. Both cotton and wool anklets.

Laundry Cases

\$2.25 Values

\$1.50

Mailing laundry cases of vulcanized fibre with metal reinforced corners ... web strap around case. 21 inch size.

(Second Floor)

Stadium Boots

\$9.95 Values

\$6.95

Ladies' leather stadium boots, black or brown. Sizes 8 to 9. An excellent value.

Same in misses, sizes 11-2 and 3. \$7.95

value ... **\$5.95**

Womens Slippers

Regular \$2.50

\$1.50

Ladies' chenille house slippers in blue, red or multi-colors. Scuffs or with heels in platform leather soles.

Women's Shoes

Values to \$6.95

\$4.85

Ladies' dressy gabardine and patent pumps. Platform soles ... sling back or bow pump. Good run of sizes 4 to 9.

\$1.19 PRINTED SPUN RAYON

45 inches wide ... printed spun rayon and cotton dress fabric ... fine for your summer sewing **98c** yd.

Women's COATS

Values to \$39.95

\$16.

Full length coats and shorties in a multitude of styles. Get yourself a new coat today. Mostly black, but a few colors.

Women's Suits

Values to \$35

\$16

Very smart looking suits ... only one of a kind. Checks, plaids, tweeds and solid colors ... all reduced to just \$16.

Women's Coats

Values to \$55

\$28

Wonderful buys here! Box styles, fitted models, wrap styles and belted styles. Colors are rust, brown, grey, kelly, black.

Fur Coats

\$125 Values

\$75

Fur coats fashioned of Australian Seal (black dyed coney) —Sizes 16-18-20. Good buys ... come in and see our selection.

Mouton Coats

\$150 Values

\$100

Brown mouton lambs that are so popular with both young and old. Sizes 12-14-16-18.

Fur Coats

\$149.95

\$100

Here is a real buy! New Zealand and beavers, brown dyed coney ... in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. You save \$50.

Women's Wool DRESSES

Values to \$39.95

\$10.

Dresses in the styles you love, deep armholes, bright colors, fine detailing. One and two piece styles ... pastels, checks, plaid and plain combinations.

Silk Crepe DRESSES

Values to \$35

\$16.95

\$36 Values

Styles you'll love and live in for a long time. Silk crepe dresses ... holiday and winter styles. Black, brown, pastel, and prints.

Sizes 9-15, 10-20, 36-44

100% Wool Army BLANKETS

\$6.25 Value

\$5.49 ea.

For your car, porch, camp or home use. 100% wool army blankets ... approximate size ... 66 by 84 inches.

WOOL ROBIN

36 inch 100% wool robing in pink or blue. A \$3.29 value. ... Yd. **\$2.69**

DRESSER LAMPS

A charming addition to your bedroom. Dresser lamps with crystal base and parchment shades. \$4.50 value ... **\$3.69**

WASTE BASKETS

Round or oval decorated waste baskets. Assorted sizes. A \$1.25 value ... **89c**

VEGETABLE BINS

Sturdy all-metal vegetable bins. A \$3.98 value. Good buy! ... **\$2.98**

MATTRESS COVERS

Twin size mattress covers made of heavy blue and white striped ticking. \$4.58 value ... **\$3.89**

\$10.95 COMFORTERS

\$8.88

Fan pattern stitched patch work comforter. Size 80 by 84. Blue, rose or green. \$10.95 value. An excellent buy.

WOOL BLANKETS

\$13.95 Values

\$10.95

"Welwyn" Nashua 100% wool blankets. Colors are green, blue, dusty or winter rose and peach. Size 72 by 90.

DRAPERY REMNANTS

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

CHENILLE SPREADS

\$10.98 Values

\$9.47

Full size solid color chenille spreads ... colors are blue, peach, dusty rose, or green. Get one ... it will add color to your bedroom.

DRAPERY FABRICS

Values to \$1.23

69c

One table of 36 inch assorted printed drapery or slip cover fabric.

\$1.69 Classic

PAPER DRAPES

\$1.37 pr.

Classic paper drapes, 7 color work. Blue or peach background. \$1.69 value.

RUFFLED CURTAINS

\$5.95 Value

\$4.39 Pr.

White organdie ruffled curtains. 2 1/2 yds. long. Don't miss this.

Part Wool FABRICS

\$1.98 Yd.

Values to \$2.98

54 inch part wool fabrics ... crepes, shetlands and plaids.

DAVENPORT BOUDOIR PILLOWS

20% OFF

Choice of entire stock.

(3rd floor)

Ready Made

DRAPES

\$13.50 Values

\$4.99 Pr.

Ready made drapes tailored of knitted fabric ... lined ... floral pattern.

ONE RACK

Robes

Negligees

Brunch Coats

Reg. to \$10.98

Real buys in this group! Fleece, suedes, spun rayons, and other materials. Few are zipper style, most are wrap models. Both small and large sizes. Prints, and solids.

Both small and large sizes.

\$3.99

THE **Fair** STORE

Soiled SWEATERS

Values to \$6.98

Wool sweaters that are slightly soiled ... after washing they will look bright as new ... **\$2.99**

Figured Sweaters

Regular \$6.98 - \$7.98

Figured Jacquard sweaters ... the ski man, scotty, the hello, reindeer and many others. Color combinations of kelly and white, navy and red, green and white.

\$2.99

Skirts, Jumpers

Regularly to \$10.98

One group of skirts ... plaids, plains, checks in gored & pleated styles ... houndstooth checked jumpers in button front style.

\$4.99

Calif. Made Vests

California made vests to team with your skirts, wear for extra warmth over your blouses ... **\$1.99**

Whistler Shirt

Regular \$7.98

A favorite with all the girls ... Whistler sport shirts in many colors. A good buy ... **\$4.99**

40% Wool Shirt

Regular \$7.98

Fine for sports and outdoor wear ... 40% wool sports shirt ... man tailored, precision fit. Sizes 12-20.

\$3.99

ODDS and ENDS

Included on this table are Velour skating shirts & cotton print negligees ... **\$1.99**

GIRLS' COATS

Reg. to \$19.98

- Shetlands
- Fleecees
- Suedes

Fitted styles, wrap styles, full lengths, yes, even shorties. A wide selection of colors and sizes ... some with velvet collars. Many styles, all sure to please.

SIZES 7-16

\$9.98

Warm Sno-Suits

Values to \$7.98

Cozy sno suits to dress your youngster in when they are out of doors. Sizes 2-6 only. An excellent value.